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Warren kiddles about to start back to school tomorrow should remember that a good education enables one to worry about things in all parts of the world!

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GOOD EVENING

NNOUNCEMENT ON YUGOSLAV DISPUTE EXPECTED TODAY

She's Not Afraid Now

ROPOSAL ON ALIAN ARMY APPROVED

tary Commission Of Nation Peace Confernce Accepts Limiting Provisions

ATE IS ELIMINATED

By ROBERT HEWETT

ris. Sept. 3-(AP)-"Big, recommendations that the in army, navy and airforce nited to 297,500 men—only a ion of war-time strength approved unanimously today e military commission of the tion peace conference.

der the approved provisions, is permitted to have an army 50,000 (including 65,000 careri) a nevy of 22,500 and an rce of 25,000.

> is barred from possession of aft carriers and her land airis restricted to 200 fighter reconnaissance planes with an donal 150 transport and ing planes.

e military commission accepthe foreign ministers' draft mg the strength of the Cara-(state police) at 65,000 af-Yugoslavia withdrew an dment to limit the force to

thout debate the military alssion adopted all but one of aval limitation articles draftthe Foreign Ministers Counncluding one on Italian poson of aircraft carriers and

ers and four destroyers and was delayed pending study ing.

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The city still simmered with the the wording of the treaty.

ven years to the day since pe exupted into World War secret cally over the free city lanzig on the Baltic, the a's pracemakers in Paris were imposed yesterday. shedytoday in debate over stablishment of another free Trieste on the Adristic. beace makers at Versailles in to give Poland a port. In

ar fashion, the idea in 1946 ed in all parts of Bombay last make Trieste slavia in payment of that der the treaties now being ed by the 21-nation peace rence here, Trieste would be away from Italy and made ternational zone controlled by United Nations, as Danzig protectorate under the Leag-

ver 300 Die Accidents ver Holidays

ed its final extended holiday send of the summer.

mebound vacationists and

ists jammed most of the counhighways over the three-day or Day holiday and traffic fahes surpassed the estimate by the National Safety

least 306 persons were killincluding 217 in traffic mis-The council had estimated ersons would die from public lents over the holiday weekincluding 210 in traffic acci-

e 306 total compared with 361 int deaths for the 1945 Labor holiday and 245 for Labor

weekend in 1944. addition to the 217 traffic Oties, there were 52 violent as from miscellaneous causes.

> 37 persons drowned. 'ily one state—North Dakota abbey and College. ported no violent deaths. Calia led the states in violent Among those scheduled to re-us with 29, including 25 traffic ceive honorary degrees was Gov-por—equivalent to election in (Turn to Page Nine)



Jet Champ

Col. Leon Gray waves happily from the cockpit of his jet Army P-80 after landing at Cleveland airport to complete flight from Van Nuys, Calif., in four hours; nine minutes and 3 seconds, an average speed of 493 miles per hour. He flew in the jet-propelled section; of the Bendix event in National Air Races.

Hindu-Moslem Bombay Riots would comment before the Council given an opportunity: if not he

Bombay, Sept. 3-(AP)-A communique said today that 81 perproval of "Big Four" recom- sons had been killed and 270 inlations to limit the Italian jured since Sunday in violent to two battleships. four Hindu-Moslem rioting in this teeming city, where new communictions on other smaller war- al fights flared early this morn-

> threat of widespread disturbances and strong forces of troops and police were on duty, following pre-dawn outbursts in zones out-side the area where a curren was Police were reported to have

opened fire three times during the morning to quell outbreaks, killed and 50 injured. Bus traffic, which was suspend-

trouble-free sections, but a 48ry's stand against the Nazis. hour currew decreed at 5 a. m. yesterday in zones which have been the scene of disorders remained in effect.

After taking the oath of office yesterday as head of the new government, congress party President Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru pledged himself to govern the na-"for the Indians" and indicated he was considering a 10- tensions and the survey commisyear program to improve their

At the same time, Mohandah K. Gandhi declared at a prayer meet- ordination services, a sermon by ing in New Delhi that the Con-Bishop Straughn, and the readgress Party "could never ally with ing of appointments for the com-Britain against the Moslems." ing year.

ST. VINCENT HOLDS

receive honorary degrees destow-

bration of the St. Vincent Arch-

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COUNCIL WILL HEAR CHARGES UKRAINIAN

Minister Waits With Two Suitcases of Documents To Support Charges Against Greece

SPENDS BUSY HOLIDAY

Lake Success, N. Y., Sept. 3— (/P)—Dmitri Manuilsky, foreign minister of the Soviet Ukraine, waited with two suitcases of documents today for the United Nations Security Council to decide whether to hear immediately his charges against the Greek govern-The council was called to con-

vene at 4 p. m. to take up again its debate on granting Manilsky's charges a place on the agenda. Manuilsky and his staff kept busy over the Labor Day holiday while most of the delegations on the Security Council relaxed at at the national tennis champion-

ships at Forest Hills. Manuilsky must forego a holiday again today. This is V-J Day in Russia, officially decreed as a holiday for all of the Soviet. The Ukrainian official, who de-

clared at a news conference last Killed in Friday that the Security Council concern itself with the Freek plebiscite, had no comment today on the results of the voting, in which King George II won the decision. Manualsky said he given an opportunity; if not he would call another news confer-

> On Aug 24, Manuilsky filed charges with the United Nations that the Greek government-aided by British troops in Greece-Alba-nian border, and is persecuting national minorities, in Macedonia Thrace and Epirus.

Methodists Hold Annual Meeting

tect's plans for enlarging the Ida new term is approximately 2,700, M. Cribbs home for the aged at exact registration figures to be Conneautville were submitted to- available within a few days. nzig was made a free city by with estimated casualties of 10 day at the opening of the annual meeting of the Erie Methodist been added during the vacation conference

onference. period and three former teachers,
More than 300 clergy and lay Kathryn Martin, Cecelia Burch,
elegates attended the sessions, and Frances Grosch. Miss Marpresided over by Bishop James W. tin and Miss Eurch are assigned Straughn of Pittsburgh. to the high school and Miss Grosch

mittees on ministerial qualifications and conference relations. The board of missions and church exsion will meet tonight.

On Sunday afternoon the sixday sessions will conclude with

Governor Thomas E. Dewey, Re-

The actual nominations will not

In South Carolina, the primary

is a run-off race between two

nor-equivalent to election in

thate. They are J. Strom Thur-

mand and Dr. James C. McLeod,

developed no clear-cut issues.

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tor James M. Mead.

Public Schools of Borough Ready To Resume Classes

Janice Elizabeth Hansel, 7, is back in her Des Moines, Iowa, home

now, and she's "not afraid to die." Suffering from several maladies

which physicians say may result in her death soon. Janice spent

months in a hospital. But she was lonesome and asked to be re-

turned home. Now she can only lie in her bed and play with her

dolls, but she's happy while she awaits the end.

ough will resume classes tomorrow morning, High School and Beaty assembling at 8:40 o'clock for their continuous sessions, and puof grade buildings at nine

Several new instructors have

Business meetings were sched- to East street building. uled this afternoon by the con- Ellen Thoreson has been transference board, the board on min- ferred from Lacy to Johnson isterial training, and committees school and Joyce Erickson from on ministerial qualifications and Home to McClintock. Named on conference relations. The board the substitute list are Mrs Alice on ministerial training, and com- Turner, high school physical edu-

> oral hygienist; Mrs. O. A. Pressel, Latin at Beaty. New on the list are

KANE HOTEL MAN DIES

Bether school had a short run. Thirty-two children reported for initial classes yesterday. When they came back today the school had been destroyed by fire.

Employes Of The attempt was thwarted, Nei- P-80 with a speed of son said, when he got wind of the an hour. A new event, plan and promptly dismissed Ferdi- Jet division of the plan and promptly dismissed Ferdi-Duquesne To hand Eberstadt, a WPB vice chair- trophy race for military pilots government could not bear "any won by Maj. Gus Lundquist of Chi- responsibility" for the two crashes. Vote Tonight ruch's deputy. Collaboration

Pittsburgh, Sept. 3—(AP)cation; Mrs. Charlotte Siefert, A threatened power strike which yould cripple the highly industriaized Pittsburgh metropolitan area hinged today on the outcome of a mass meeting of Duquesne employes and last-hour mediation efforts directed by Mayor David L. Lawrence.

These were the developments: named. The light company was to present a new series of counter ciation of Employes of Duquesne The 3,500 employes of Duquesne Light were to meet at 8.15 (E. D. T.) tonight in Carnegie hall to vote whether or not to carry out the strike threat. The light company's offer was

before the mass meeting vote. Kane, Sept. $3-(\mathcal{P})$ -Funeral by the union expired last Satur- better than two to one for King

Former War Production **Board Chairman Calls** Upon Nation To Be On Guard

LESSON TAUGHT CLEAR Situation Is Discussed At White House

Washington, Sept 3-(A)-Donald M. Nelson hoisted a warnguard, "not only in war, but in In his book, "Arsenal of Democ-

racy," to be published this week, the former War Production Board chairman declares that the army largely "took control" of the civilian economy in 1944, after trying records were the order at the throughout the war to wrest that post-war revival of the national authority from him.

Henceforth, Nelson wrote, the army will cease to be a neglected jet planes and "old fashioned" pro- erican planes. step-child in peacetime and will become 'one of the most important and influential branches of our government"

advertised "production crisis" of 1944, declaring that it was spurious, but served to "divert attention from the army's own miscalcula-"The record shows," he wrote, "that in not a single instance-

Nelson took note of the widely

after the critical early period of ure in production.

of the army and navy joined with It was a new event. James F. B; rnes, then war mobilization director, to remove him as dashes over a one-mile straight-

fort, Nelson wrote, were Secretary of War Stimson, the late Secretary A new event. of the Navy Knox, and the then Undersecretaries Robert P. Patterson and James V. Forrestal. They had drawn a letter naming Baruch as Nelson's successor and planned to ask Mr Roosevelt to sign it 'that very day," Nelson said.

ment from any of those Nelson

proposals to the independent assogration of Employee of Discussion.

The returns from St .lay's plebiscite on the monarch's return to Notice of intent to strike filed his throne were still running at George and dispatches from Paris said Premier Constantine Tsaldans Pittsburgh, Sept. 3-(.P)-A of Greece, now attending the peace The conservative Daily Telegraph called the result of the bal-

The lesson taught by these re-

cent years of war is clear," he and social system will be in peril if it is controlled by the military

"The army's deliberate attempt hour, an original record.

hand Eberstadt, a WPB vice chair- trophy race for military pilots government could not bear "any Collaborating in the ouster ef-

Light and Associated companies. Ready To End Exile military 2. The 3,500 employes of Du-

London, Sept. 3.—(AP)—King Ceorge II of Greece, described by a confidant as 'a very happy man" today, intends to 1 turn to Athens to be presented at today's resump- in two or three weeks, a governof contract regotiations ment spokesman said, thus ending

Stamp 51 Now Good For 5 Pounds Sugar Washington, Sept. $3-(\mathcal{P})$

-Stamp 51 in ration book No 4 is good for five pounds of sugar through December 31, if the grocer has the sugar, OPA reminded housewives to-

The stamp became valid Sunday. On that day also stamp 49 was supposed to expire, but

because of sugar shortages in many cities, OPA extended its validity through September 30 so that consumers may cash it.

Stamps 9 and 10 are each good through October 31 for five pounds of home canning

ing today for the nation to be on Summary Of guard, "not only in war, but in peace," against widening military National Air Race Records

air races which ended late yes- in the dispute with Yugoslavia ovterday in a burst of speed by both er the forced crashes of two Ampeller driven racers. Here is a Clayton's conference was called quick summary of the results: Bendix cross-country dash

2,045 miles from Van Nuys, Calif., an 11 a. m. conference with Preto Cleveland won by Paul Mantz sident Truman. Clayton is acting of war is clear," he of Burbank, Calif., in a North secretary of state in the absence "Our whole economic American P-51 Mustang with an of Secretary Byrnes and Underaverage speed of 4355 miles an secretary Dean Acheson. hour. The old record was 282, Lincoln White, department press MPH set by Frank Fuller in 1939 officer, scheduled an early after-Jet division of the Bendix race moon conference to replace that of

Grande, Ariz, with an average of have an announcement on the 494 7 miles an hour, an original Yugoslav situation at that time. record. Gray flew a Lockheed P-80 Shooting Star. Hallie trophy race for women pilots at 75 miles over a 15-mile factory conclusion. It has de-

1942—did an American fighting triangular course won by Margman at the front have to go with aret Hurlbert of Pamesville, Ohio, out munitions because of any fail- in a North American AT-6 Texan with an average of 200.5 miles an

bits of double talk I ever heard course won by Dale Fulton of Alexandria, Va., in a P-51 with an Nelson contended that the heads average of 3527 miles an hour. Weatherhead service jet speed

WPB chiarman in 1945 and replace away course won by Lt. William here confirmed this. This note him with Bernard M. Baruch.

J. Reilly of San Francisco in a asked for a guarantee that no The attempt was thwarted. Nel-P-80 with a speed of 578.3 miles more American plans would fly plan and promptly dismissed Ferdi- Jet division of the Thompson sion, and added that the Yugoslav

and who was to have become Ba- cago in a P-80 with an average speed of 515 hiles an hour for 180 told newsmen it is "good speculamiles around the 30-mile course. tion" that the first Belgrade dis-

miles around the 30-mile course correct. won by Alvin (Tex) Johnston of Niagara Falls. N. Y., in a P-39 might have the additional effect with an average speed of 373.9; of lessening the current tension miles an hour The old record between the United States and was 283 miles an hour set by Russia. There was no immediate com- Roscoe Turner in 1938.

totaled \$110,000, including the ing news conference with the an-\$25,000 in the Weatherhead jet nounced intention of issuing & event which will go to the Army military pilots cannot accept cash

Klan Official **Defends Order** In Statement

Chambersburg, Sept. $3-(\mathcal{R})$ -Howard F. Shaffer, 65-year-old ed used furniture dealer who identified himself as the exalted cyclons of the Franklin county Ku Klux Klan chapter, said today the K. K. 'is the victim of pre-"Our organization has existed

for 25 years and is 100 per cent American," Shaffer said man interview when asked about an investigation of the klan ordered by Governor Martir. Governor Martin ordered the

state police investigation of the klan at the reques' of Justice Meier Steinbrink, o' the New York state supreme court. Justice St. inbrink, acting as chairman of

persons lost their lives in in westholiday traffic.

Pittsburgh district, two in Erie hurt were lined up on the curb or county and one in Crawford county, on nearby lawns to await transthe past few months. Following are the rates charged by papers in nearby towns: Corry 50, of Leetsdale, killed by a truck Hospital by 20 police radio cars. Journal \$12.48 per year by carrier, \$7.00 by mail. Erie Daily Times by carrier \$12.48 per as he stepped from a curb near his home; Elmond Gornic. 25, of Mcyear, by mail, except a few counties adjoining Erie, \$12.00 per year. Oil City Derrick by Kees Rocks, who died of injuries Route 20 near North East,

DISCUSSED WHITE HOUSE

Undersecretary of State Unexpectedly Calls Off Scheduled News Conference

NOTES ARE RECEIVED

BULLETIN

Boston, Sept. 3-(A)-A demand that the Yugoslavs who shot down American airmen be brought to trial before an international tribunal has been drafted by the powerful resolutions committee of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, it was learned today.

Washington, Sept. 3-(AP)-The state department today cancelled a news conference at which Under-Cleveland Sept. 3-(P)-New secretary William L. Clayton had intended to discuss developments

off suddenly after he had been of summoned to the White House for

won by Col. Leon Gray of Casa Clayton and promised to try to Government officials said yesterday the situation appeared headed for a diplomatically satis-

veloped that there were two recent dispatches from Belgrade. The first of these said the U. S. embassy had received a new note Sunday from Marshal Tito wrich "The army's deliberate attempt nour, an original record, to create a contrary impression. Sohio trophy race at 210 miles mands for an official apology and was one of the most dangerous around as 30-mile rectangular assurances that the plane incidents

—which cost five American lives -would not recur. Later Belgrade reports said the Yugoslav empassy in Washington had delivered a note at the state department Friday. The embassy over Yugoslavia without permis-

Earlier, department officials had patch—saying American demands Thompson trophy race at 300 had virtually been fulfilled-is

Such an ending, officials said Undersecretary of State William

Prize money for those events L. Clayton scheduled a late-mornstatement on the Yugosiav mat-Officials who should know told

a reporter it was "good specula-

tion" that Clayton-heading the state department in the absence of both Secretary Byrnes and Undersecretary Dean Acheson - would announce a new note from Yugeslavia's Marshal Tito, containing: 1. An official apology for the ineidents, one of which cost five American lives.

2. Assurances that they would not be repeated. The two army transport planes. reportedly off course because of bad weather, crashed in Yugoslava August 9 and 19 after being fired upon by Yugoslav fighters.

Belgrade, Sept. 3-(.1')-Belgrade newspapers printed today a note which the Yugoslav government delivered to the U.S. State Department at Washington Aug 30 asking for a guarantee that no more American planes would fly over Yugoslavia and citing new instances of such flights.

STREAMLINE TROLLEYS FIGURE IN COLLISION

Philadelphia. Sept. 3-(.P)-Colhision of two streamlined trollevs last midnight injured 60 persons. many of them returning from their holiday weekend.

With both cars jammed to caing both trolleys into scenes of Pittsburgh, Sept. 3-(P)—Five confusion.

Women and children began ern Pennsylvania on streets and screaming for help and motorists highways crowded with Labor Day stopped at the 13th street and Eric avenue scere to help the injured Two of the fatalities were in the from the troileys. The 60 persons The victims were Stephen Buran, portation to Temple University

> VENANGO SUICIDE Kennerdell, Sept. 3 -Placing a .32 caliber rifle between

death occurred.

500,000 Children In State who topped an 11-man field in the Aug. 13 primary. The campaign eturn To Schools This Week rrisburg, Sept. 3-(P)—An the child accounting division of the hated 1,500,00 children began department of public instruction, ming to school in Pennsyl- said birth records indicate there

hasizing the part they must as citizens of tomorrow. mphasis in all courses of physical education, safety, and tained during the var. superintendent of the de-

rollment is expected to in-

today for courses of study probably will be 3,600 more will be placed on citizen- boosted, he added, by former stud- town, N. Y., was drowned while training, as well as health ents returning from jobs they ob- sailing with his father-in-law, Earl A shortage of teachers still ex- the Zahns' summer home at Wood-

certificates. e slightly in the state's 11,- tween \$150,000,000 to \$200,000,000 Gay was the son of Ralph F. Gay, chools, with most of the gain also are needed in parts of the of Erie, and the late Delia Olmng in the first grades and state but high prices make their stead Gay. He was a nephew Carl D. Morneweck, chief of official said,

pervation," Dr. Francis B. ists in many schools, particular- lawn on the lake, ment of public instruction ly in he rural districts. Dr. Henry The sailing acc rrent events, he added, will education, said the number of on the Bemus side of the lake. nue to get increasing atten- teachers had declined to about The man was drowned in forty as a result of world war two 59,000 this year, including those feet of wafer, and his body was the peace that is to be writ- holding special wartime emergency not recovered until four o'clock

One holiday tragedy occurred youngsters entering public and private schools than in 1945. High school enrollments will be of 1112 West Third street, James and James Third street, James Third Str

In the Empire State, the line-up for the gubernatorial race, once

land county college town today to to get the Democratic nod.

Among those scheduled to re- World War II veterans for the

ed as part of the centennial cele- come until tomorrow.

B. Zalin. They were staying at The sailing accident happened

yesterday afternoon. New school buildings costing be- Well known in Warren, young

Public schools of Warren bor-YORK COUNTY PUPILS HAVE A SHORT TERM York, Sept. 3—(A)—The 1946-47 term at the rural

Meadville, Sept. 3-(A)-Archi- Estimated enrollment for the

high school domestic science; Mrs. Granquist, Beaty physical education; Mrs. Frances Ekey Carlson,

Mack, high school mathematics: Haward McLaughlin, high school health; Jean Gedeon, high school English; Mary Louise Hickey,

Beaty physical education; Patric-

ore than 300 persons suffered Major Parties In New York is Johnson, Beaty mathematics: In the deaths as the nation cele-Believed Agreed On Tickets social science; Evelyn Anderson, Home street; Mrs. Rosa Sprague, Johnson; Dorothy Tillotson, South, New York Republicans and Democrats, apparately posity well Conrad Youngberg. South street tion of contract negotiations ment spokesman said, thus agreed in advance on their tickets, gathered in nominating convensions today, while South Carolina and Nevada held primaries.

School physician for the new term, an affort to reach a second exile since 1924. the conventions get through the formalities, appeared certain to be

publican incumbent, versus Sena- services will be held tomorrow day. for John Fleming, 97, hotel op-The prospective senatorial nom- erator here for more than half a

CENTENNIAL PROGRAM The prospective senatorial nom-terator nere for more than han a fittsburgh, sept. 3-1.1-A of diedece, now attending the conference, might confer with the inees were less assured, but pre-century. Fleming died yesterday 39-year-old Pittsburgh editor and conference, might confer with the Latrobe, Sept. 3—(P)—Outhad put Assembly Leader Irving M. old age. He was active in busi-criminal proceedings against the Standing representatives of the Ives out in front for the Republiness until last year when he sold Duquesne Light Co and an indegraph called the result of the Ives out in front for the Republiness until last year when he sold Duquesne Light Co and an indegraph called the result of the Ives out in front for the Republiness until last year when he sold Duquesne Light Co and an indegraph called the result of the Ives out in front for the Republiness until last year when he sold Duquesne Light Co and an indegraph called the result of the Ives out in front for the Republiness until last year when he sold Duquesne Light Co and an indegraph called the result of the Ives out in front for the Republiness until last year when he sold Duquesne Light Co and an indegraph called the result of the Ives out in front for the Republiness until last year when he sold Duquesne Light Co and an indegraph called the result of the Ives out in front for the Republiness until last year when he sold Duquesne Light Co and an indegraph called the result of the Ives out in front for the Republiness until last year when he sold Duquesne Light Co and an indegraph called the result of the Ives out in front for the Republiness until last year when he sold Duquesne Light Co and an indegraph called the result of the Ives out in front for the Republiness until last year when he sold Duquesne Light Co and an indegraph called the result of the Ives out in front for the Republiness until last year when he sold Duquesne Light Co and an indegraph called the result of the Ives out in front for the Republiness until last year when he sold Duquesne Light Co and an indegraph called the result of the Ives out in front for the Republic head of the Ives out in front for the Republic head of the Ives out in for the Republic head of the Ives out in for the Republic head of the Ives out in for the Republic head of the Ives out in for the Ives church, public life, finance and in-can nomination, with former Gov- the New Thomson Hotel—now the pendent employes' union if the loting a rebuff to Russia and Com-dustry came to this Westmore-ernor Herbert H. Lehman expected Penn-Kane. (Turn to Page Nine) munist "autocracy."

Change In Price of the Times-Mirror

Starting September 1st the price of the Times-Mirror will be 5 cents for a single copy. This announcement is made reluctantly and is forced by circumstances beyond our control due to vastly increased cost of production in all departments of the newspaper, making a price adjustment necessary. The greatest single item of increase has been in the cost of the B'nai Brith Anti Defamation newsprint paper, this having increased nearly 50%. Labor has also shown a sharp in- League, sent Martin Copy of an arrange during and after the war. Four reises have been made by the paper manufacturer in (Turn to Page Nine) crease during and after the war. Four raises have been made by the paper manufacturer in the past six months. The price increase of the Times-Mirror has been considered for the past several months but was deferred in the hope that it might be avoided. Recent developments Five Fatalities In have made further delay impossible. Part of the increase will go to those who sell and de West Pennsylvenia sengers from their seats, wrenching backs, twisting legs and turning backs. Drowning Victim have made further der liver the Times-Mirror.

The new rates are as follows: Single copy 5c. By carrier 75c per month; \$2.25 three months; \$4.50 six months; \$9.00 per year

By mail in first and second zone 50c per month; \$1.50 three months! \$3.00 six months; \$6.00 per year. All other zones 75c per month; \$2.25 three months; \$4.50 six months; \$9.00 per Practically every paper in the country has been forced to make price adjustments in

carrier \$13.00 per year, by mail within 50 miles of Oil City \$7.00 per year. All other mail suffered in a traffic accident; Alsubscriptions \$15.00 per year. St. Marys Daily Press by carrier \$12.48 per year, by mail bert Greenlee, 72, a resident of the his eyes, Edward Gusetwite, 20, SS.00 per year. Meadville Tribune-Republican, \$12.45 per year, by mail outside local zones struck by a truck in Saegertown; this Allegheny river community year. DuBois Courier-Express by carrier \$12.48 per year, by mail outside local August Schwartz, 68, RD 7, Erie. yesterday, Dr. T. S. Gabreski reporter \$9.00 per year. Ridgway Record \$12.48 per year, by mail \$9.00 per year. Titusville killed near Wesleycille when he ported. Dr. Gabreski, deputy corporate his by a carrier of Venango county, said the

tween \$150,000,000 to \$200,000,000 Gay was the son of Ralph F. Gay, also are needed in parts of the late Delia Olmstate but high prices make their stead Gay. He was a nephew construction impractical now, an of Mr. and Mrs. Earle R. Morriscopic and the late Delia Olmstate Deli S12.48 per year

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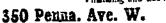
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Times Topics KILLING FROST

A resident of one of the nearby falling frost covered the area this morning. It was the second in two days.

KIWANIS MEETING The speaker at the moonday

Carver Hotel will be Al Lorange, of the No. 2 plant of Sylvania Electric Co., whose subject will be

HEARING TIME CHANGED

a charge of murder, resulting from the fatal shooting of John Kaliuski, near Columbus August ents in the case the past considered critical.

Jersey Crash

red Sunday morning about 9:30 Announcement was made over Forest were enroute to visit relaenough to cause it to roll over.

30th. has been changed from Forest was discharged after be-Vednesday, September 11th, to ing treated The extent of the Cuesday. September 10th, at ten injured to Mrs DeForest has not o'clock a. m. There were no new been learned here, but she is not

Two Hurt In

rural sections reported to the Known Here held at 2.30 p. b. Friday from the child. She was a member of the

machine were taken to East Orange General Hospital. Mr. De-

of this city, left early yesterday officiating. Interment took place whom she made her home; a sisfor East Orange, N. J., called there by a message stating that Mr. and Mrs David Ball DeForest formerly cemetery with the following servuncheon meeting of the Warren of this city, had been injured in kiwanis club Wednesday at the an automobile accident in which Paul Harrington, Paul Arnold ing Funeral home where services the car in which they were riding Ralph Brasington, George Frantz were held today at two o'clock. was completely demolished.

According to meagre informa-tion received here the crash occuro'clock when Mr. and Mrs. De-

Both occupants of the DeForest



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Obituary

WILLIAM JOHN GILTINAN William John Giltinan, Russell RD 1, passed away Saturday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock in the Barton of St. Petersburg, Fla., W. C. A. Hospital in Jamestown

Giltman, with three sons and three Rev. Dwight Jack, of Felconer, daughters: Henry L., Russell RD church of that town, and Methodalso 20 grandchildren and three present Youngsville Methodist pasgreat-grandchildren; one brother tor, Rev. E. W. Chitester, who and one sister, David P. Giltinan, lead in prayer.

Jamestown, N. Y., and Mrs. Cath— The funeral service opened with In w

erine Vail, Randolph, N. Y. St. Joseph' cemetery, with the the photographic art gallery. She following grandsons acting as came to Youngsville in 1809 as hearers: James Giltinan, Morris the bride of Millard F. Barton. Edward Giltinan, Clayton Hansen, She was prominent in the Meth-Earl Hansen, John Leo Giltinan odist church and its organizations and Raymond Gilman.

Russell RD 1; Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Giltinan, Ashville, N. Y.; Mr. esteem. Funeral guests were preand Mrs. James Hansen, Falconer, sent from St. Petersburg, Florida, N. Y.; Mrs. Anna Hansen and fam- Meadville, Jamestown and several ily, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hansen, other towns. Bradford: Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Keach, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hansen, Corydon; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Anderson and family, Clarendon; Mr. and Mrs. David Giltinan and family, Jamestown; Mr. and Mrs. James Giltinan, Oil City;

HILDA N. MARRER

Templeton Funeral Home, the Rev. United Brethren church. Beecher M. Rutledge, record of ing as bearers: Gerald Freming, and Theodore Pearson.

Members of Conewango Court, Order of the Amaranth, attended the Amaranth ritual at the grave; the weekend that the date for the tives in Bayonne, N. J. The mes-hearing of Andrew Mizak, ar- sage stated that a minister enroute Mis. Elizabeth Abendroth, royal hearing of Andrew Mizak, ar-raigned last Friday before Justice to church drove his automobile in-of the Feace T. M. Greenlund on enough to cause it to roll over.

| Andrew Mizak, ar-to church drove his automobile in-to the DeForest car with force and matron; Mrs. Eva Reardon, enough to cause it to roll over. Valentine, prelate; assisted by other officers

from away were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hildum. Malcolm Knox and son, Roger, Alhambra, Calif.; Miss Florence Attend the services were Mr. and Nelson, Orlando, Fla; Mr. and Mrs. George N. Maliaffey, Williamsport; Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Lau-Foster machine \$50. No occu-

TONY OSCAR STERN

Tony Oscar Stern, aged 68 years, of 6 Melrose Place, died in Warren General Hospital at 1:57 p. m. Monday after an extended illness. Mr. Stern was proprietor of the Red and White Grocery store at the corner of Third avenue and Water street for four years, retiring two years ago because of ill health He had made many friends in the community during his six years of residence here.

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Robert Kinander, of Ft. Myers, Fla., his wife and another daughter having preceded him in

Removal has been made to the Leo D. Gibson Funeral Home. afternoon. The body will be Somonank, Ill., where services Elmira, N. Y. shipped Wednesday evening to will be held at the Coultrip Funeeral Home at 10:30 a. m. Friday. Interment will be in the Plano, III., cemetery.

MARGARET M. LYON Mrs. Margaret M. Lyon, home at three o'clock on Monday morning. She was born in War-

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Mildred Wilson, of Warren; one grandson, Leonard Karl Wilson, this city; one brother and Youngsville; Mr. and Mrs. Clair one sister, Edwin Lessler, Warren, Hendrickson, Pittsfield. and Mrs. Minnie Foster Tiona.

She was a member of First Bap- MRS. MARY CORNELIA STEELE call at the funeral home at the usual hours.

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MRS. ALMENA BARTON Youngsville, Sept. 2-Funeral services for Mrs. Almena Savage Hospital in Jamestown were held Monday at the home of pany store in conjunction with the a brief illness. He was her friend, Mrs. H. H. Hull, of Quaker Hill, Elk town- West Main street, Youngsville, new season of the Warren Playfollowing a brief illness. He was her friend, Mrs. H. H. Hull, of ship, on January 30, 1863, and where Mrs. Barton had been a had resided on the homestead all guest on her trip north from his life as an active farmer. He Florida and which she left when was a member of Corydon Grange illness made hospital treatment o. 1203.

Surviving are his wife, Carolyn Y. and Warren.

1; Morris E., Watts Flats, N. Y.; ist pastor in Youngsville during Marcus F., Warren RD 1; Mrs. the latter part of Mrs. Barton's Anna Hansen, Bradford; Mrs. Mar- residence in Youngsville, officiated garet Keach, Corydon Star Route: at the service. Rev. Jack was Mrs. Mary Anderson, Clarendon, assisted in the service by the

soft music played on the piano Removal was made to the home by Miss Lillian Swanson. Rev. of his son, Marcus, Jackson street Mr. Jack read the Scripture and extension, and a requiem high several hymns and told briefly mass was sung this morning at concerning Mrs. Barton's life. Her nine o'clock at Holy Redeemer early life was spent in Warren church, Father Arthur Leo offi- where she was associated with cating. Interment was made in her brother, Charles Savage in Attending the rites from away tinued after she went to St. Pet-

Burial was made in the local KANE CELEBRATION

MRS. ZELLA LEARY A resident of Corry her entire lifetime, Mrs. Zella Leary

stricken Friday evening at her Miss Ethel Shannon, Boston, home at 53 East Pleasant street, Mass; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gilman, Corry. Mrs. Leary had been in home at 53 East Pleasant street, failing health for a number of years and her condition had been critical for the past few weeks. Services in memory of Hilda N. She was born at Garland August Marrer, widow of the late Albert 9, 1888, and went to Corry with Surviving Mrs. Leary are her

William and Charles DeForest Trinity Memorial Episcopal church mother, Mrs. Ida Young, with in the family plot in Oakland ter, Mrs. Harris Watrous of Columbus; and a brother, Irving J. Young, also of Corry. The body was removed to the Bracken-Keat-

FRED A. SHRIVER Funeral services in memory of

the rites in a group and the fol. Fred A. Shriver were held at the family home, 401 Conewanko avenue, at one o'clock Friday afternoon. Dr. H. A. Rinard, Lutheran minister, officiated, and the following fellow employees of the Penn Furnace and Iron Company Hunter, conductress; Mrs. Ellen served as bearers for interment in Oakland cemetery: Robert Swanson, Warren Childs, Theodore Fox, Those who attended the services William Robson, Gus Carlson, and

to be recovering from wounds in use left arm and chest inflicted by rifle bullets.

Elowers made of richly colored to the Warren county jail and is said tiles which have not faded in 300 of the Warren county jail and is said tiles which have not faded in 300 of the which have not faded in 300 of the Wiss. James Frick, Mr. J. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nelson, ner. Knox; J. M. Godfrey and pants were injured. State police tiles which have not faded in 300 of the will construct the Franciscan monastry at Lima, per and daughter, of Union City:

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Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Lawyer,
Charlestown, W. Va.

Priests and lay delega

> GEORGE A. SCHOONOVER Fairview cemetery, Port Alle-

> Mr. Schoonover was born Aug.

Schoonover, Sugar Grove, Willard the convention. Schoonover, Livonia, N. Y., Harry Schoonover, Limestone, Arthur Schoonover, Port Allegany, Lawrwhere friends may call at the ence Schoonover, Jamestown, regular hours this evening and Theodore Schoonover, Wellsville, until three o'clock on Wednesday and Jay Schoonover, Elmira, N. Y., afternoon. The body will be and one sister, Mrs. Arthur Clark,

BRUCE EDWARD LAWSON Services in memory of Bruce El-ward Lawson were held at the Peterson Funeral Home at 2:30 o'clock Sunday, conducted by the Rev. G. G. Burke, of the Free 622 Methodist church of Jamestown, Conewango avenue, died at her N. Y. Interment was made in the Youngsville cemetery, with the ollowing serving as bearers: Vir-

and Mrs. Kenneth Chrispell, of Jamestown; Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Abraham, Mr. and Mrs. John Carr,

tist church and her pastor, Rev. Mrs. Mary Cornelia Steele, who Milton G. Perry, will conduct services in her memory at two o'clock the daughter of the late Cornelius Wednesday afternoon at the Pet- Sullivan and was born at Columerson Funeral Home. Interment bus, this county. Mrs. Steele was will be made in Pine Grove ceme- the widow of the late A. V. Steele, tery at Russell. Friends may and is survived by two sone, Howard C. and Wilbur J. Steele, and by three daughters, Mrs. William H. Boyle, of Denver, Colo., Mrs. Wendell M. Frankie, of Warren, O., and Miss Cornella Jean, with whom she made her home. Services and burish were held at Warren, O., Saturday morning.

> J. L. YERDON J. L. Yerdon, uncle of Mrs. Elsie Culbertscon, 318 Poplar street, and well known oil operator and produced in this district, died on Monday in Bradford. Mr. Yerdon and his associates had extensive interescts in Warren county. Services will be held Wednesday afternoon. A more extensive obit-uary will be printed later.

> Do not wet asparagus tips until ready to cook. Do not hold long as asparagus may become starchy and "woody" with age.

Times Topics

OPEN WEDNESDAY Local stores which ordinarily close on Wednesday afternoon will remain open tomorrow because of

the Labor Day holiday on Monday

ATTRACTIVE WINDOW Mildred Carter has designed and carried out a very attractive windown at the Metzger-Wright Com-

DEM JAMBOREE Leaders of the Democratic

PASTORS BETURNED

party in northwestern Pennsylvania will have a jamboree in Erie tonight at which all of the candidates on the state ticket are expected to attend. Joseph Landers. of Tionesta, northwest district chairman, will preside and the meeting will be held in the court

In will be good news to the many friends of Rev. R. H. Eggleston and family that they have been returned to the local Church of the United Brethren for another year of service. Other details of the report submitted by the stationing committee at the Eric Conference session at Findley

Lake will be published tomorrow.

ENTERING SCHOOL

Miss Barbara Boynton, member odist church and its organizations of the 1946 graduating class of and her interest in the church con-Warren High School and grand-Attending the rites from away unique after size with a daughter.

Were Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Giltman, ersburg to live with a daughter.

Third avenue, left Sunday to enter the Russell RD 1; Mr. and Mrs. M. Many flowers spoke of wide Harrisburg Business College. Her NEW STORE brother, E. A. Boynton, with his wife, came on Saturday to take her home with them on Sunday.

Warren was well represented at the parade and celebration held in Kane Monday in conncteion with the Labor Day and Welcome Home observance, which is pronounced by all as an outstanding event for the Hilltoppers. The Kane Republican is to be congratulated upon its 48-page special edition printed Saturday, a really semi-annual Pennsylvania State notable achievement for Publisher

More than 400 Shriners gathered at Island Park at Youngsville

on Saturday for a picnic-outing for the class of candidates admitted at the June 29th summer ceremonial held here, together with their sponsors. One feature of the day was a visit from the Zem Band caravan, which was en route to the celebration held at Johnsonburg. Many plans were suggested and discussed for fall ceremonial, which will be held in Erie on October 12.

MINOR CRASH

The state police barracks investigated a minor accident that occurred this morning about 12:10 o'clock on the McKinney overhead crossing on U S. Route 6 between Irvine and Youngsville when a car operated by Stewart Mitchell, Erie, sidewiped a machine driven by Donald Foster, RD 1, Warren.

Priests and lay delegates of the Erie Episcopal diocese will meet in the cathedral of St. Paul, Erie, Services for George Albert tomorrow for the purpose of elect-Schoonover, 61, of Bradford, who ing a bishop to succeed the late tomorrow for the purpose of electdied at the hospital there Thurs- Rev. E. P. Wroth, D. D., who died day night, were held this after-noon at 1:30 o'clock at the Koch-Chatley Memorial Chapel, that has directed the diocesan affairs Burial was made in the since the death of Bishop Wroth. will preside. Abour 150 clergy-men and laymen will attend the meeting. In Trinity Memorial 6, 1885 at Port Allegany.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs.
Esther Schoonover; five children, all at home; seven brothers, Fritz prayers were offered in behalf of

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Deflated Tire Blamed For Corry Crash

Corry Journal: A man and his wife were admitted to the Corry Hospital early Saturday morning suffering from injuries incurred when their car was involved in an accident with another machine at 12 o'clock midnight Friday night on Columbus avenue. Total damage to both machines amounted to approximately \$300. Pvt. Kru-pa of the Corry barracks of the State Police said.

The accident is believed to have developed when the front tire of the machine, operated by Lloyd Sherlock, of 517 Euclid street, went fist and caused the vehicle to swerve across the highway and into the path of an automobile driven by William May, of RD 1, Bear Lake. While the investigation of the accident is not complete, it is believed the deflated tire caused the collision. May was found to have broken

his wrist in the crash and his wife, Mabel, was suffering from lacerations of the head which occurred when she was thrown against the glass of the windshield. Sherlock was not injured. Hospital attendants said that a

more extensive examination including x-ray will be made of Mrs. to determine other injuries.

Times Topics

The Vick's Market, formerly the Adams store at 719 Conewango avenue, is being opened under the management and ownership of Victor Farrell, featuring Red & White groceries, meats, fruits and vegetables. The store has been completely remodeled and will be operated as a self-service market. The opening is set for Friday.

THE STATE POLICE SAY: Has your car been inspected?

The opening day of the current notable achievement for Publisher | Inspection period was May 1, G. Scott Smith and his capable staff of writers and printers. | 1946. This first semi-annual inspection period continues until July 31, 1946. Make sure that your car is inspected, and a sticker affixed, before the expiration date thereby avoiding a last min-ute delay in getting this work

NEW ASSIGNMENT Virginia Erickson, R. N., of 714

West Fifth avenue, has left for Murfreesboro, Tenn., where she has accepted an assignment in medicine and surgery at Veterans' Hospital. Miss Erickson is a grauate of St. Vincent's School of Nursing, Erie, Class of 1944. On February 15, 1945, she enlisted in the Army Nurse Corps, with lieutenant's rating, and served in the Pacific theatre until she was discharged at Ft. Dix, N. J., on April 2, 1946. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Erickson.

SEVERAL THOUSAND people read the classified ads in the Times-Mirror each day.

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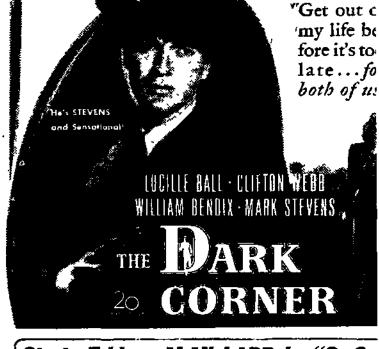
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sheffield, Aug. 30—Directors deed Monday night at their ekly meeting that a new cemsidewalk will be installed on Main Street side of the playand area within the next two three weeks. Completion of the ewalk depends on when equipnt and materials for the purse can be secured. The old ard walk will be left in until finite arrangements are made that the public will suffer little onvenience during the instalion. In conjunction with the w walk it is noticeable that the sociation will have for sale the lowing equipment: 34 8 in eye ams 16 ft. long, and 72 tees, 72 ir way tees, 144 nipples 15 in. ig, 144 joints of pipe 7 ft 9 in. ig, and 72 flanges all of which

completed by then, thus maksociation. Equipment for the childrens area s started to arrive and the rectors are looking for a large ilding suitable for storage purses in which to store this new nipment until the ground is ady for installation of the playound and all the equipment that mprices the childrens area.

dition there will be several comels, this equipment will be

silable on or about September

Top soil has not as yet been reled off and therefore the deand for many volunteer helpers still with us. Plans for the ding are progressing rapidly d it is important that the top I be leveled off before fertilizand various other ingredients the seeding arrive. Last week workers contributed 252 hours labor on the project which was largest in the past six weeks.

addition to spreading the top i additional labor will be reired to aid in leveling off the nnis court area, for clay for that rpose will be hauled within the

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olet was at an age to tag along

ne winner at Mumbelty Peg. But nothing' ne could not be a participant. The ne

Suited to Safety



Leonard Van Vleet, U. S. Bureau of Mines safety instructor, models the latest in protective garb for miners during Southern Appalachian Industrial Exhibit at Mt. Hope, W. Va. № He wears i safety | lamp in crashproof helmet; featherweight dust mask; * shatterproof * spectacles; coverall tied in at shoe-tops; self-rescuer on belt, safety shoes.

Times Topics

HOLIDAY MIDNIGHT SHOW There was a capacity turnout foor the Labor Day midnight show at the Library theatre Sunday night. The program featured the late release "Night and Day," starring Cary Grant and Alexis

SCHOOL NOTES Children entering first rade in North Warren and Star brick schools must bring with Bor-some Tablets. Many are them when school opens tomorrow ffering and miserable from aches their birth certificate, vaccaninat-

CAR IN DITCH

A 1941 Plymouth car owned and operated by John Robertson, Third avenue, skidded from the ay to enjoy Good Health. 50c highway on the Jackson Run l druggists. If constipated take road near Chandlers Valley Saturday and crashed into the ditch. ork in harmony with Bor-soma The occupants escaped without in-

AT THE HOSPITAL

Admitted Friday Mary Hagerman, 810 Pennsylvania avenue, east.

Eugene Slack, 832 West Fifth Terry McKinney, Warren RD

Paul Kiley 1828 Pennsylvania avenue, west. Alexander Wokulich, Jr., Pitts-

Robert Pierce, 217 Parker St.

Discharged Friday

Sandra Stone, 109 Palm ave-Mrs. Cuni Cashman, St. Marys. Mrs. Rose Tuttle, 26 Hemlock

Thomas Richards, 12 Brook St. Mrs. Jane Bevevino and baby, 812 Fourth avenue.

Mrs. Maxine Pring, \$10 Lexington avenue. Mrs. Mildred Eriksen, Russell. Charles Schoenthaler, 91/2 Nesmith Place.

Admitted Saturday Gordon Fitzgerald, Youngsville. Boris Waxman, 10 Verbeck St. Martha Fuller, 19 North Irvine

Alfred Dahlstrom, 7 Willey St.

Discharged Saturday Mrs. Marjorie Mourer and baby,

Youngsville. Ella Wood, Mamden, Conn. Bobby LeTrent, 233 North Carv-

Terry McKinney, Warren RD S. Robert Henry, 310 East street. Mrs. Tillie Honhart and baby, Warren RD 1. Mrs. Allyen Menard and baby,

03 Prospect street. Mrs. Betty Archibald and baby, Fox Farm road. Mrs. Arbutus Drum and baby,

11 West street. Stephen Summers, Kinzus road Mrs. Esther Radspinner, Warren

Rosie Marie Key, 500 Market Joyce Haller, Akeley.

Mary Hagerman, 810 Pennsylvania avenue, west. Eugene Slack, 832 West Fifth Mrs. Ellen Manno, 916 Fourth

John Inter, Pittsfield RD 2. Paul Kiley, 1328 Pennsylvania avenue, west.

Admitted Sunday Wilder Bates, Youngsville. Robert Williams, 10 Lacy St. Ernest Babcock, Warren RD 2.

Discharged Sunday Mrs. Mildred Burman, 311 Park

treet. Elaine Jones, Akeley. Robert Jamieson, 124 Russell St. E. Quay McCune, Clarendon. Raymond Elsholtz, 1128 Spring

Admitted Monday Mrs. Elizabeth Lannen, Jackson street extension.

Discharged Monday Mrs. Jeanette Rulander and baby, 124 Onondaga avenue. Mrs. Marion Seymour, Claren-

Mrs. Frances Sitarik, Star Route erbert Carlson, Youngsville Gordon Fitzgerald, Youngsville.

ALLEGHENY HOSPITAL

Discharged Friday Miss Harriet Smutz, Tidioute.

Discharged Saturday Mrs. Livingston H. Merkle, 108 dexander street.

Discharged Monday

Mrs. Ella Jane Graham, Jr., Garland.

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Philadelphia, Pa	95.6° o
New Kensington, Pa	97 8%
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Cleveland, Ohio	91.1%
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1912. Over 40,000 employees now on the payroll are already covered. The new plan brings pensions within reach of 100,000 more. Every employee is eligible the day he completes one full year of service.

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For additional details of the plan, those interested may write for the booklet, "General Electric Pension Plan." Address General Electric, Schenectady, N. Y.

THE MATERNAL INSTINCT

By Dorothy Staley



ILLIE couldn't remember when or how she had decided that as she couldn't remember borrow books from the library ing in there.

> auste e woman, three time her age, hesitate to say more.

an extra dollar in the Posey heard her whisper, "What a pretty household, and Moia even let child. Who is she?" pay for herself. This she hoarded carefully, and each Sunday she were going to come about ust as she knew that winter turned to spring and spring to ummer. Some day, she. Little cosey, was going to have nice lothes and a nice house and lots of money, and above all, Violet wearing. If the weather was nice and ther head, "I don't know They were late. We will have to find out afterward."

When the class was over, the one woman took Violet by the hand and said, "You are a sweet little girl. Whose little girl are you?"

Violet looked at her steadily wearing. If the weather was nice. stroller-cart and take ner along, the woman. It took more than a year to save the money for the plain blue reefer coat and the beaver hat she cute," and motioned for Lillie to

got them, she learned the lesson hat Violet should have only she wasn't to forget—that while best had become a fixed ob- Violet was indeed different from ession in her mind. In the last, the other Poseys, that difference could be lost in associations. ear that Lillie had to play Sheepey Run" under the street ght or Indians and Cowboys When she took the hat and coat home, her mother had sighed, ong the rock strewn fields,

enind the bigger boys and girls wearing on the Hill, Mom." at Lillie would have none of it, "Well," Mom said, "it cost an o'et could be the captive white awful lot for something so plain.

there to read to Violet. Stories of Rose Red and Rose White, of Beauty and the Beast, and hun-wonder how he had gotten so nen or how she had decided on number of things. That some lay things were going to be easier or Mom, that there wouldn't be dreds of others Once the librarian had said, "Aren't you a rather ne endless counting of money. big girl to be reading these sto-ries" Lillie had said, "Yes, ma'am." and extended her hand ng with the stub of a pencil on a tore bag That there wouldn't be my collectors at the door, nice her tone something that made the; leasant men who took twenty-

After she went to work in the

wanted for Violet and after she

"Lillie, they're awful plain."
But Lillie said, "It's what they're

a den to be rescued, perched se- I like fancy things myself."
Lely on a high rock away from "So do I," said Lillie, "but then.

Chapter 3

Ill couldn't remember when how she had decided that was meant to be a lady, as the couldn't remember when how she had decided that was meant to be a lady.

The couldn't remember when of all Violet, who was sweet and mild and altogether a good child. Lillie walked the long bridge to bradford City twice weekly to the children Lillie had seen good that the couldn't remember when however, health from the laboration in the couldn't remember when the couldn't remember when how we weekly to the children Lillie had seen good that the couldn't remember when the looking at her decided that the children couldn't remember when the coul

wonder how he had gotten so mixed up, smiled when the two came in and showed Lillie, witnout her asking, where to go There were a number of other children Violet's age there, and the two for the books, and there was in women in charge motioned Lillie to the back of the room and sat Violet with these children. Lillie feit as though her breast would burst. Violet looked just like all Lillie to the door to say there mill, Lillie had less time for read-the others, only prettier and when o money that week and who ing to Violet, but now there was a third woman came in. Lillie

of their own. She didn't know how these things would be ac-

as going to be a lady, a great wearing. If the weather was nice, and then turning, smiled at Lillie adv. beautiful and kind, and peo. she would put Violet in the She turned back and smiled up at "Lillie's," she answered

One of the women said, join them. Then she said aujetly, 'For whom do you work, my dear! Whose child is she?"

"I don't work for anybody, ma'am," Lillie answered. "I work in the mill in Juteville. Violet is my sister."
The one woman said "oh,"

rather flatly, and the other one raised her eyebrows in a way that n years to come was to be very familiar to Lillie. In that moment she know with great clearness that Violet could never be all that she planned for her if she were to the rough and tumble playing Mom, we're not like Violet. We be marked indelibly as a Posey. Sat Juteville knew. She could be need the fancy stuff of deck us She never took Violet across the fairy princess who rewarded out, but not Violet. She needs bridge again. Not even after she with the winner at Mumbelty Page But nothing" moved across it, to live in Brad-ford City for the rest of her life

All three of the young men inured in an automobile accident on South Franklin street, Titusville at 2:10 a. m. Saturday were discharged from the Titusville Hospital later in the day. They were badly bruised and shaken when the Ford coupe in which they were riding Mohawk avenue, has reported for crashed into the rear of a Willys sedan parked in front of the Tompkins Block, near the P. R. R. grade crossing that city.

Those in the Ford were Robert ment from Brig. Gen. John M. Wil-Watson, owner and believed to his commandant have been the driver of the care training program of the army is Ray Baker and william Ducat, all now concentrated in this center. of Route 2, Titusville, in the Enter- which is the largest and prise community. . The car was being driven north lation of its kind in the world Lt

on South Franklin street, says the Gettings, graduate of Hahnemann Titusville Herald, evidently at a Medical School, is one of a class night rate of speed, when it hit the of reserve medical officers the rear of a 1942 Willys American, are beginning an eight-week based owned by Mike Markovich and training program. which was parked on the hight side of the street. No one was in

The Willys was virtually thrown against the corner of the Brady House and also against a big utilities pole at the corner of South Franklin and East Mechanics St.

BICYCLE

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Baskets

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BATTERY

FENDERS

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RECHARGING

The middle of the front bumper was bent back to the front axle, while the blow from the Ford and the collision with the pole demolished the body badly enough to make doubtful the possibility of repairing it

OUR MEN

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GOES TO TEXAS

active duty at Army Medical De-

Liedical Center, Ft. Sam Houston

Texas, according to an arrounce

complete military medical instal-

Lt Thomas H. Gettings,

band of Mary A Gettings,

partment Schools, Broot-

The Ford was wrecked beyond rcpair and landed on the west side of the street facing the Brady House. The crash was loud enough to attract a large crowd even at that late hour. Two of the injured boys were taken to the Titusville Hospital in ambulances from the Tracy and

the Flanders-Arnold funeral homes

and the third was taken in a pri-

ate car. While there was some fog, the usibility was approximately 300 feet at the time of the crash. The police did not obtain any statement from the young men . y is

A Song For Fat



Lutz: Waldorf, 6, and her brother Bul, 3, turn over a can of used cooking fat as their admission to a special tacloid version of "Song of Norway," Broadway musical, etar..rg Larry Brooks, center, Sharon Randall, and Gloria Stone. The Department of Agriculture urges every woman to save used cooking fat to help make scap and other

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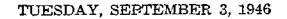
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TEACHERS' PAY

One out of every six school children in this country will be the victim of an incompetent teacher during the coming year. That is the estimate of Dr. Willard E. Givens, executive secretary of the National Education Association. The average parent might feel that Dr. Givens is conservative in his figure.

A principal reason for the large and rapidly increasing proportion of incompetent teachers, Dr. Givens says, is because we refuse to pay enough to get and keep good teachers.

School teaching has ceased to be an interim means of support for high school graduates waiting to be married. Today, even in the low grades, teaching demands professional training on top of a reasonably adequate genreal education. The cost of becoming a teacher, in time and money, is enough so that the profession is adopted generally as a career, not a filler.

And yet, a teacher with college training, after years of faithful work in the schools, often earns less than youngsters who have not even completed the grades can get in a factory. The situation is dramatized by the troubles of Nor-

walk, Conn., where 225 of the city's 236 public school eachers have returned unsigned contracts, and demand that a higher pay scale be negotiated by the Board of Education with the Teachers' Association. The current scale ranges from \$1700 up to \$3200.

The teachers want a minimum of \$2000 and a chance to work up to \$4500. The Board of Education says that his would cost \$300,000, which for Norwalk would reuire a tax increase of around \$7 per person, or about 20 for a family of three.

There are thousands of small communities in which he present Norwalk scale would represent a bing income. Without passing judgment on the Connecticut situation, even by inference, it can be said that this is not true

Teaching is not an easy job. Given the basic education, the technical training, the willingness to keep always learning herself, the teacher must have that very rare attribute, the ability to pass on what she knows; she must have a world of patience, perseverance, imagination, sympathy, tact.

Not all teachers have all these, but all good teachers do. The ones who lack one or more of these qualities are part of the price we pay for not attracting aand keeping the best in our schools.

We have been buying teachers' equipment, training and ability for peanuts, in most communities, because some folks like to teach, like to be with children, like the working conditions, enjoy the prestige that attaches to their job particularly in small communities.

But when the inflated living costs outstrip pegged salaries, when the teacher becomes convinced that he or she can live better on factory wage than on school salary, we lose our best teachers. In justice to our children, it is time we decided what we are going to do about the situation.

FORBIDDEN TURF

And then there is the one about the pretty brunette from Wilkes-Barre, Estelle Rice, who illegally and with malice aforethough did sit on the grass in Central Park. New York. And along came a great, big cop, who pulled out his trusty pad and pencil and laboriously wrote a summons directing Miss Rice to appear in court and explain her anti-social attitude toward the New York grass.

So Miss Rice spent \$7.07 on round-trip fare, and appeared before a black-robed magistrate, who magnanimously suspended sentence and permitted her to go home without any interim in jail.

The young lady wants to come back to New York to live. She will be welcomed by everybody except the park police. But what a glutton for punishment!

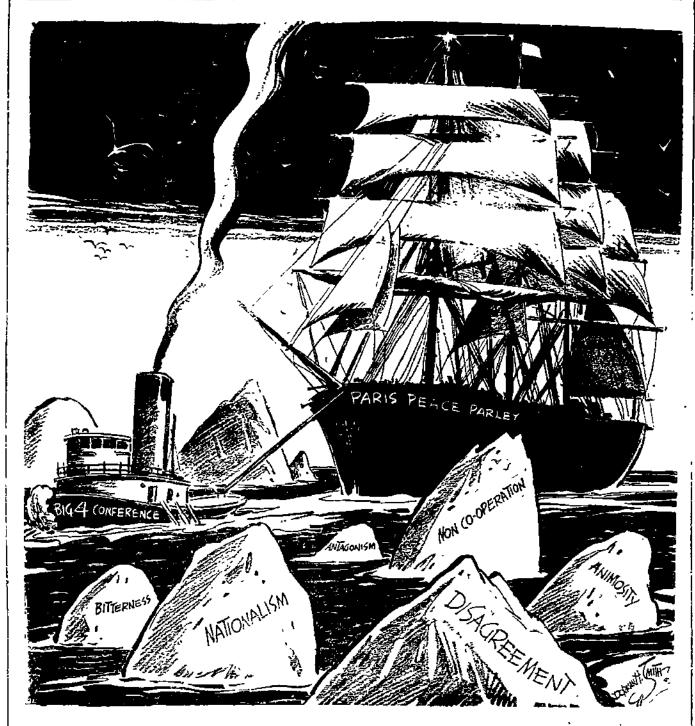
PRICE LEVELS

In all the discussion about price levels to be established, if not maintained, by OPA, one fact is worth keeping clearly in mind: High prices do not cause inflation. Just the reverse. Inflation causes high prices.

Throughout our national history this nation has created the highest living standards in the world—that is, has built up the greatest buying power for the greatest number of persons-through mass production which forced sellers to compete for the patronage of buyers.

The surest way of getting low prices is to produce so much that manufacturers, wholesalers, retailers have to trim every cost and pare profits to the bone to cut a few pennies, here and there off prices. The big reason we must pay so much now is because there aren't enough producer goods to create a competitive market.

Tug to the Rescue



Washington Daybook

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON - "Operation Goodwill" is having a jolly fine time in this country.

"Operation Goodwill" is the code word adopted by 230 young Royal Air Force fliers for their visit to the United States, They were invited over here to participate in the U. S. Army Air Forces Day program at Los Angeles.

A spokesman for the group said he believed the invitation to come see America and have a good time was a gesture toward repaying the Britishers for their hospitality to American men during the war.

WELL, they're having fun. The climate sort of knocked them out the first few days. They're not used to heat and humidity in England such as you find in Washing-California.

They arrived in the United States in July, fair-skinned and a bit on the pale side. Now they are almost black from daily swims and sunbathing.

Most of the youngsters-their average age is between 22 and 23 —had to work up to the big meals they're getting here. Diets are still pretty thin in England and the boys hadn't had steak dinners such as they found here in many a day.

They liked Hollywood, where they were entertained lavishly by blondes and bigwigs. A great many Hollywood beauties wrote their names on the 16 ships the boys came over in.

They never before had seen anything like the barbecue they

YEARS AGO

IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From

The Warren Evening Times

Russell Field presented a scene

of concentrated activity yesterday

afternoon when no less than 70

candidates reported to try out for

the 1926 Warren High School foot-

ball eleven under the tutelage of

hold a meeting tomorrow night at the Hultman Tailor Shop, Liberty

E. I. Glassman has gone to New

York City to make his fall fur

Ray C. Pickett's committee

In 1986

steady rise in interest in the Bet-

ter Business Campaign which was

announced by the Times-Mirror

the merchants will participate and

benefit thereby. The first prize in.

the campaign will be a new Pack-

Patty Smith, 325 Hickory street

who has been a patient in the

Warren General Hospital with an

acute fever is reported much bet-

and opens today in which most o

The first weak has shown a

in charge of the event,

Coach J. B. Leidig.

purchases

went to in Texas. They don't have

barbecues in England.

They had two big thrills during their visit in Washington. They flew over the White House and the Capitol building—the first to fly over the two structures since before the war. They had to get special permission to do this. They made a long-anticipated tour of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and talked with the G-man

Chief J. Edgar Hoover. Commanding officer of "Operation Goodwill" is Group Capt. Richard Collard. In his early thirties, of medium height and good-looking with fair curly hair and blue eyes, Capt. Collard was in the German prison camp, Stalag

He was commandant of the camp, appointed by the Germans. He was in charge of 17,000 imprisoned American, British and Russian aviation omcers. It was the camp where there was the largest number of escape attempts. It is believed Collard organized most of these.

THE boys are rather shy and, as one of their own group said, "inclined to be stuffy," but once they catch on in a town they make many friends.

"We love the girls, but we aren't wolves," said this same chao. The fliers are taking nylons to the girls back home. In San Antonio, Tex., an organized group of 160 British war brides arranged for a local shopkeeper to sell each

flier one pair. The boys also bought cowboy outfits, cosmetics and toys . . . all impossible to get in their own country.

BIRTHDAYS

September 4

Mrs. Gunnard swonson. Maurice Greenberg. C. G. Lindquist. Homer Anderson. Tom Wells. Mary Mullen Ockers. Mrs. Mable H. Abbott. Martin Jasperson. Harvey Davis. Thomas Evans Oerle. Mrs. Ebile Hjelte, Velmo I. Green. Lois E. Green. M. J. Wallin. Mrs. F red Tellman. Mrs. M. K. Vinci. Mrs. R. L. Chalmers. The Warren County PJoultry Miriam Ruth Yeager Elwyn Keith Hildum. and Pet Stock Association will: C. Victor Vermilyea. Charles Dennis Wright. John H. Schueltz. Casper Leuthold.

ter and has been removed to her

Four tables of cards are in play! The fire department was called this afternoon in the auditorium Sunday morning at 7:29 to the A. of the Woman's Club, at the first & P. store, Liberty street, to exof a series of card parties. Mrs. tinguish a small blaze which occurred in a box of aprons which had been placed near a gas heat-The ladies of the Seekers class

of the First Evangelical church Dr. J. Russell Elliott, president are inviting their husbands to atof the Warren High school alumtend their class meeting and turni association, announced een dinner this evening, at the home of Mrs. E. Schwing, Star morning that a meeting of the organization will be held at the high school Thursday evening at 7:30.

> Mrs. Harriett Wilkins, 103 East street, will arrive this evening from Chicago after spending the month of August with her sister

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RADIO PROGRAMS TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

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MENUES

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Pickled Stuffed Beets Creole Lamb Chops New Potatoes in Cream Corn on Cob Tossed Green Salad (Recipes Serve Four)

Pickled Stuffed Beets Peppercorns

eggs. chopped Mayonna'se Herbs (chives and tarragon) Paprika Bay leaves Vinegar Skin boiled beets and marinate

while they are hot by pouring over them a hot dressing of equal parts of vinegar and water seasoned well with salt, peppercorns, paprika. bay leaves, cloves. When cool hollow them. Combine hardcooked eggs with mayonnaise and herbs. Fill the hollow in beets and chill before serving.

Frozen Rhubarb 1½ pounds young thubarb coloring coloring syrup

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BROADWAY

By JACK O'BRIAN

EW YORK-Milton Berle has been signed to stay at Nicky Blair's Carnival until December. He started February 27 at \$7,500 a week plus a percentage over a certain gross, which has kept his weekly take-home solid-ly perking along at \$10,000 . . .

before taxes of course. . . Ann Sheridan spent a good deal of time on her latest New York visit try-ing to talk Tallulah Bankhead into appearing in her next pic, "Serenade."...They're suggesting Judy Canova for the Ethel Merman role when the pix get around to doing "Annie Get Your Gun," a bit of crackerbarrel casting I think would be a little silly, speaking as a staunch Merman fan from way back.

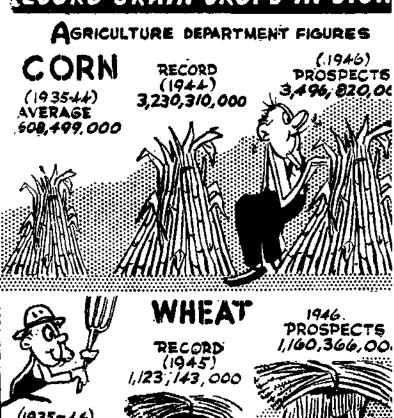
GENE LEONE, restaurant own-er and part-time wit, says if a husband's words are sharp it's because he's been trying to get them in edgewise... Milton Berle adds, in his nothing-sacred approach to any topic, that there's a "bumper crop" of pedestrians injured in auto accidents this year. ...Joan Roberts had to turn down a London musical comedy offer.
... She's having a baby.
... Record fans have a constant frustration trying to find platters of obscure tunes which are fine

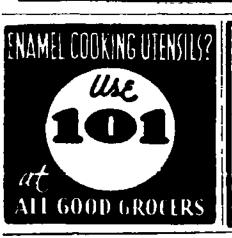
musically or lyrically or both and whose absence of initial popularity is the reason no one ever put them on wax . . . record companies do not want to waste their money on something which will stay on the shelf probably forever. . . Through the years, however, there has arisen considerable demand for this sort of collectors' item | ing his lawn.

recordings, and a new all less popular but nonethele Jerome Kern pieces shou right down the alley of the trated Kernites who have trying for years to dig out the heard briefly in Kern and then buried in obscuri-Gotham Records, one of the firms jumping in where Columbia, Decca and other disc outfits have chosen tread, has an album of Ke knowns, played by one smarter "society" planists, Sherrill with a simple accompaniment. . . . The all accompaniment.... The aid cludes such really superb stuff as "All in Fun," "Try t get" "Yesterdays," "The Fol Live on the Hill," "I've To ery Little Star," "Let's I "You Couldn't Be Cuter "I'm the Echo."

DURING the filming of th bomb picture, "The Beg of the End," one scientist w as a technical expert got con able ribbing from Director man Taurog. . . . Taurog cal fellow in for a look at the reproduction of the Oak project, but the expert was isfied—"Not enough mud his comment. . . . He sug more mud, then more mud everyone decided no mor could possibly be smeared Taurog then took an old stra placed it on the ground wh placed it on the ground wr.
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asked him, "Is there enough
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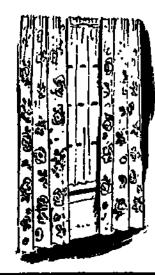


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Personal Paragraphs

Willis Mitchell, of Cleveland, Ohio, was a holiday visitor in

Richard Meacham was home for the holiday weekend from Penn State College.

Canton, Ohio, were weekend guests of Mrs. Grace Siegfried, were weekend street. Third avenue. N. Grady, Hazel street, is ex-

pected home tomorrow after a vacation spent with his son and Beck. family, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Grady, in Woodside, Long Island.

Miss Rosenne Calderwood, Pittsburgh, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calderwood, Verbeck George

Miss Julia Mahoney, of Buffalo, N. Y., was the weekend house guest of Miss Lois Henry, Poplar

W. G. Chapman, of Tenafly, N. J., was a weekend guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. A. Luce, Market street. Also at the Luce home over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. William R. Parvin, of

Maude Allis and sister, Edna, have returned to their home in 102 Dartmouth street.

Personal Paragraphs

Morris Whitton, of North Chili, N. Y., formerly of Barnes, visited friends and relatives in Warren and vicinity over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Heald and Jerry Beebe, of Silver Lake, N. Y., brown suit.. Ware weekend visitors of Mr. and Donald Wiss
Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Leonard, of Mrs. Clarence Heald, 7 Bradley er's best man.

> Richard Manson Harris and left for Berkley, Calif., where the lege of Regents degree. Both refamily, of Cortland, N. Y., have been visiting for several days at bridegroom will complete his colincluding a visit with the Zobrist the home of his sister, Harriet lege work at the University of family at Mooseheart, and feel

Mr. and Mrs. John Fenstermacher and children, of Boston,

Mass., who are visiting in Corry, spent Labor Day with Mr. Fenstermacher's parents, Mr. and eer street.

liam Keplinger, of Martinsville, pean theatre. West Va., were weekend house guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Calderwood, Verbeck street

children returne. last evening and Mrs. G. A. Belknap, Sheffield; Buffalo after a weekend visit with from a vacation spent in New Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hornstrom, York City with Mrs. Littlefield's aunt and cousin.

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PAK Fall Program Is Under Way: | Back To School" Dance Tonight

PAK's fall program will get under way tonight with a "Back To School" party at the Y. W. C. A. from 7:30 to 9:30, and a weekend house party Saturday and Sunday at Camp Complanter for Club "17" members of PAK.

Arrangements for the Camp Cornplanter House Party provide for a full schedule starting with dinner Saturday evening and con-tinuing through supper Sunday friends on Friday afternoon for tinuing through supper Sunday friends on Friday after evening. In addition to Helen of her small son, Leslie. Claire Hulings, Nan Schwertz, Janet Cannon and Bill Carter of PAK Alumni, Roger Brandt, former PAK director, will come to Koebley will be hostesses for the Warren for this event, arriving meeting of the Calvary Baptist Thursday evening. It is also hoped Philathea Class, to be held at eight that the Reverend Ivey Schuff, o'clock this evening in the church Young Peoples director of the parlors. State Sabbath School Association will be here. This years Club "17" members will be in full charge of the program which will include Vespers in charge of Carol minded that tryouts for the first Somers and Richard Forsburg, a fall production, "My Sister EilGrand Council Fire Saturday evening and Sunday school Sunday
morning in charge of Helen Claire
home of Astrid Cowden, Fourth Hulings. Sunday afternoon a plan- avenue. ning session will be held when the Club "17" activities for this year will receive attention. An "Hour of Charm" with Richard Kerr will Lewis Market and will be served by Mr. and Mrs. John Swick and Mr. and Mrs. Basil White. A complete program and leadership will appear in a later issue of this

Activities of the "Preps" and "Green Caps" will be announced soon, along with information regarding PAK's Anniversary Party on September 30th at the Woman's Club, when PAK will celebrate the beginning of its fourth year. This anniversary will also mark the beginning of a broader sponsorship for PAK this year, including the First Methodist church, which has joined with the First Presbyterian and the Trinity Memorial Episcoal churches in this Youth program.

Wissman - Carlson Rites Monday in Sheffield, announce the engage-Jamestown Church evieve, to John M. Lewis, son of

Miss Grace Helen Carlson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hazen L. Carlson, 15 Jefferson avenue, was united in marriage to Leonard A. Wissman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Wissman, of Tampa, Fla., at the First Method-ist church in Jamestown at 11:30 a. m. Monday, the Rev. D. Smith, pastor, officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was attired in a traveling suit of green, with brown accessories, and wore a corsage of white roses. The bridesmaid, Miss Martha Olmstead, of Warren, wore pink accessories and corsage of pink roses with a

Donald Wissman was his broth-

California. Mrs. Wissman is a graduate of wonders of this Moose home. Warren High School, Class of 1943, and has been employed for the past three years with the lo-cal Bell Telephone Company.

spent Labor Day with Mr. Fen-stermacher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Fenstermacher, Pion-University in his freshman and sophomore years. He is a veteran of World War II, having served as a weather observer in the Euro-

Present at the nuptials were Mr. | third position. and Mrs. Benjamin Wissman and son, Donald, of Tampa; Mr. and Mrs. George Cretors, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen and daughter, Jane, William W. Hay, member of the Mrs. B. Stobart, R. Dickson, Rittisfaculty at New York University, burgh; Mrs. and Mrs. Edward spent the weekend at home with family and friends.

Joseph Cleveland, Buffalo, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Anundson, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Littlefield and Mrs. Phillip Anundson, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Carlson, daughter, Janis, and sons, Jack and Dick, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Cady, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lundquist, Mrs. R. W. Clark and son, John, Mrs. M. S. Cady, Sr., Miss Rosa Lee Sprague, Warren; Mr. and Mrs. Elof B. Carlson, Jamestown.

> When outdoor vegetation be-comes scarce, field crickets are likely to come into the houses in search of foods.

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BIRTHDAY EVENT Mrs. L. G. Fobes, Fourth ave-

PHILATHEA CLASS Mrs. Henry Blick and Mrs. Fred

PLAYERS TRYOUTS FOR FIRST OFFERING Players Club members are re-

> REGISTRATION DAY AT CONSERVATORY

Dr. LeRoy B. Campbell, direcfollow. Meals, except for Sunday tor of the Warren Conservatory of breakfast, will be catered by the Music, announces fall registration day has been set for Saturday, September 14, with regular clas-ses starting the following Mon-day, the 16th.

SUB-DEB CLUB

The meeting of Sigms Tau Delta Sub-Deb Club, will be held at the home of June Gray , 504 Third avenue, at 7:30 this evening, the session to start promptly and all members to be on hand.

WILLING WORKERS The Willing Workers of the North Warren Presbyterian church will have a picnic on Mrs. Everett Clark's lawn at one o'clock. Wednesday afternoon. In case of rain, the affair will be in the form of a tureen dinner in the

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Lewis, 1710 Staunton avenue, Parkersburg, W. Va. No date has been set for the wedding.

DAR EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING The executive board of General Joseph Warren Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold its first sessions of the new fall and winter sesson at two o'clock Friday afternoon at the YWCA activities building and the regent, Mrs. O. H. Baird, asks that all board members be in attend-

RECEIVE DEGREE AT MOOSE SESSION

Hilda Anderson and Bertha Sweeting have returned home from Mooseheart and Chicago, Ill., Following the ceremony, a wed- where they attended the Moose ding dinner was served at the Ho- convention and received the Colthat words cannot express the

MARCONI DUPLICATE Winners for six tables playing in the Marconi Bridge Club duplicate tourney on Monday evening were J. A. Bevevino and A. J Scalise, with Mrs. C. E. Metzger and D. A. Scalise in second place and two pairs, M. A. Kornreich-S. Mullen Jr., and Mrs. Kornreich-Mrs. Fred Weigel, tieing for

WBA MEMBERS TO PLAN FOR BANQUET West Review No. 4, WBA, will

hold its regular meeting at eight o'clock Thursday evening S. F. of A. hall, preceded by a six o'clock tureen dinner. A large attendance is hoped for at this session, since final plans are to be made for the banquet and program to be held September 11 at the YWCA activities building for all members of 50 years or more.

AROUSED BY A FIERY CROSS Arden, Del., Sept. 3-(R)—The burning of a fiery cross Saturday night was the prank of an 18year-old boy, state police said today, but aroused citizens of this little Delaware community are determined to nip any evidence of unAmerican activity in the bud. State police said the boy admitted setting fire to the five-foot cross fashioned from a packing crate and was released after being reprimanded for the prank.

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8.30. Diamond Grange at Tions.

7:30, IOOF Lodge.

table service.

cloth removes any damaging bits and a clean cloth can be kept that way indefinitely. Starred on the list of gadgets are double-duty kitchen utensils that go from the stove to table with party airs and reduce the pile of "company" pots and pans that stack up in the sink. An interchange of lids, a plain one for cooking, a fancy one for serving, enables these pans and pressure cookers of aluminum to put on their two-timing act. At the table, an eltric broiler of decorative aluminum puts on the airs of a rare Sheffield servitor while it cooks the meat to a turn. Stainless Steel, another material that used to keep its place in the kitchen, now appears at the party table as flatware that gleams like choice old silver. This low-cost newcomer, designed with classic simplicity, wins the heart of the hostess because it does not tarnish and needs no last-minute polishing to bring out its high

Personal Paragraphs Grange News

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore White, Baltimore, Md., are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Addison White, Jackson avenue.

Mrs. Mabel McConnell, of East street, left Monday for New Castle, where she will spend a week visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. K. Smith, and family.

Friends of Mrs. J. Osterman, 810 Cornplanter avenue, will be pleased to learn that she is recovering satisfactorily following a major operation performed last Satursession to be followed by a prolay at the Ridgway Hospital. gram and refreshments.

Louise Nichols, of Butler, formerly of Warren, returned home Saturday after having been a guest the past week of Elizabeth and Carolyn Eddy, 410 Market

7:30, school board. 7:30, sub -deb club at Gray H. J. Overturf, of New York home. City, is spending a few days with 8:00, Philathez class, Calvary his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Baptist.

ing the welcome home celebration.

sie Winser, North South street. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Sweeting spent Labor Day in Kane attend-

Personal Paragraphs

Abe Morris, of Erle, spent the weekend with his sister, Mrs. Gus-

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Mr. and Mrs. Norman Headlund returned to New Castle after several days' visit with relatives in Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kofford, of Cleveland, Ohio, are spending the next two weeks as guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Nelson, 12 Prospect street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dobson, of

Sugar Grove, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grosch, North Warren, left Friday for a ten-day fishing trip at Lavigne, Ontario. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lauffenber-

ger and son, Bobbbie, have left for their home in Chicago, after a week's visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lauffenberger, Cobham Park road.

Guests at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Eriksen, Youngsville, the past week included Mrs. Lounse Schilmen, of Doylestown; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kentopp, Norris-town, and Mrs. Russell Black and children, Bevedly and Alan, of Chalfont, and Mrs. A. E. Divideo, Meadville.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Loney spent the weekend in Harrisburg visiting Mrs. Edith Neely, who returned with her and will remain over Thursday to attend the wed-dig of her niece, Marian Hollister, Warren Grange members will ave a picnic supper at 6:30 p. m. Thursday, after which she will re-Wednesday, followed by the regturn to Harrisburg where she ular business session at eight is employed. o'clock. All attending the evening

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Newton, Sept. 3rd instead of Rogertowr of Los Angeles, Cal., left this Same telephone No. 1053.

morning after visiting relatives 8-30-2t meal are asked to bring tureen, rolls, butter, sugar and their own in Warren over the Labor Day holday. Mr. Newton is the son of AT TIONA TONIGHT Diamond Grange will hold its the late Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Newton, who resided on Central averegular meeting at eight o'clock this evening at Tiona, the business nue before going to the coast 23 years ago. This is the first visit east by Mr. Newton since that

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hollabaugh, Russell, a daughter September 3. Mr. and Mrs.. Glenn Swead Barnes, a daughter September 2. Mr. and Mrs. William Beane Youngsville, a son September 2. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rex, Youngsville, a son September 2. Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Kennedy,

At Maternity

Youngsville, a daughter Septem-Mr. and Mrs. David Johnson, keley, a son September 1. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Post, 2091

Madison avenue, a son September 1 Mr. and Mrs. Gail Hunter, 114 Frank street, a son September 1. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Williams keley, a daughter September 1. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Seymour, 400 Madison avenue, a son August

Madison avenue, a son August 31 Mr. and Mrs. Howard Flick, Bradley street, a daughter August 31. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wadsworth Lock Haven, a daughter August 30

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Healy, 12

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Gray, 622 Beech street, a son August 30. In St. Marys A son was born Friday morning

August 30, at Kaul Memorial Hos pital in St. Marys, to Dr. and Mrs John C. Shaw. Mrs. Shaw is the former Rachel Olson, Warren.

In New York Mr. and Mrs. Flioyd Grady, o Woodside, Long Island, are th parents of a baby boy born Satur day morning, August 31. Mr Grady is the son of Mr. and Mrs

J. N. Grady, Hazel street. The office of Dr. David Rice

veterinarian, will be located 239 Jackson St., No. Warren, afte

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Proud youngster is four-year-old Dennis Aguilera, of Manly, la., pictured as Gov. Robert Blue pins on him the state's official gold medal for heroism. Dennis, the youngest person ever to win the award, carried his three-year-old sister to safety when their home caught fire last January.

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Sheffield Is Prepared For **School Session** Sheffield, Sept. 2-School bells

will ring again Wednesday for the Sheffield townships schools. The faculty for the coming year will be: High school, L. O. Eisenhauer, principal-physical tducation; Orrie Brown. commercial; Bruce Science; Miss Mary Richwalski, French and English; Mrs. Ruth T. Miller, latin and English; Misa Betty Loomis, English and social studies; Mrs. Martha Eisenhauer,

Lincoln School, Mrs. Evelyn P.
Gailor, principal; Grade I, Miss
Lucille Baynes, grade 2; Mrs.
Bladys Young, grade 8, departmental, Home room, Esther Greenwood, grade 4: Mrs. Ruth Howarth, grade 5; Mrs. Naomi Johnson, grade 6.

Washington school, Mrs. Marie Boardman, principal, grade 6; Miss Edith Chamberlain, grade 5; Mrs. Dorothy Henry, grade 4; Mrs. Elizabeth Williams, grade 3; Miss Alma Johnson, grade 2; Mrs. Doris Moore, grade 1.

Home Economics, Miss Bail. Musi csuperintendent, Mrs Blan-School nurse, Miss Alice Nelson.

Barnes school, Mrs. Willedy, School janutors, Charlie Tnderson, T. W. Martin and Emery Pet-

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Carlson and son, Jacky, of Cleveland. Ohio, were here over the weekend to attend the wedding of the for-mer's brother, Theron Carlson., Mrs. C. Schreck, of Chicago, Ill., is here visiting her sister, Mrs. R.

Mr. and Mrs. Schonberger, of Cleveland, were Sunday guests of Mrs. R. D. White.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Milligan and daughter, Judy, of Chicago, Ill., are visiting at the home of Mrs.

Aaron Magnuson. Mrs. Jennie Mack, Paul, John-

na. Mary, George Stenstrom and B. Bowers, of Buffalo, N. Y., spent the weekend with Mrs. Aaron Magnuson and the Richard Weller

Cooperative League Meets Wednesday

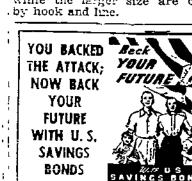
Spring Creek, Sept. 3-The 75 ocal farmer patrons of the Co operative Grange League Federation Exchange will conduct their annual meeting Wednesday, Sept 4, at 8:45 p. m. (EDST), in the Community Hall at Spring Creek, Paul Whaley, Corry, committee chairman, announced today.

Two members of the patrons committee will be elected to succeed Thayne Thubbs, Spring Creek, and Charles E. Whaley, Corry, whose terms are expiring. Ora Nitchell, Mead Long and William Henry, all of Spring Creek, and chairman Whaley, continue as committeemen.

District Manager Perry Mc-Cullough will review the last year's operations, and the program will include slides of G. L. F. services. Chairman Whaley pointed out the local patrons' annual meetings provide patron-members with the machinery for controlling their cooperative. Local committeemen elected at these meetings not only determine policies for G. L. F. operations in the local community but in addition play an important part in deciding policies of the Central G. L. F., which is used by more than 150,000 farn ers in New York, New Jersey and Northern Pennsyl-

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Sunday in Jamestown, N. Y., the Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Green and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert enughter, Lliss Marcia Green ar- Curtin. The residence of Mr. and Mrs

Harold Stover is being improved

burg, Florida, is the guest of her Walter Harwood and little daught- for the past couple of months, sister, Mrs. L. L. Huston, this or, Carolyn, of Washington, D. C., Their sister, Mrs. Hettie Bemis have been visiting there during the and her son, Donald, left Wednes-The remains of Mrs. Annue Rice after month of August. Mr. and day morning for Tuscon, after a former Barnes resident, were brought here for interment, Sun-entertain members of the Cook Pennsylvania and New York, family at their home, Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bloomgreen and little daughter. Patty

Lou, and Mr. and Mrs. Denald spending sometime at their home were dinner guests at the home of Lyle of Sheffield. were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and dinner guests at the home of Mr. Mrs. J. B. Lyle. Sunday evening. and Mrs. Earl Ebling, along the Mrs. Donald MacMartin and son. Warren-Jamestown, N. Y. road of Corry, are guests of her mothof Corry, are guests of her mother, Mrs. F. J. Titus, this week.

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BARNES Barnes, Aug. 28—Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Moore and daughter, Pegg and Mrs. C. D. Thompson of Clarion were guests at the home of Mrs. Anna Chandler, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Burns

day afternoon.
Air. and Mrs. James McMichael nave returned to Westline after

Miss Irene Irvine of Detroit. Mich., is visiting at the home or Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jeffords, this

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jeho. as. Mr.

City, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Conklin of
Warren were Saturday guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rudolph.
Friends in town have received word of the death of Mrs. Morris

Whitton, which occurred at her home in Spencerport, N. Y., Monday following a long illness. Mr. and Mrs. Whitton were former Barnes residents, having owned and operated a general store for Shaw. memory will be held from her from Friday until Sunday. family residence Thursday after- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Irvine of

George Conquerer and Mrs. Grace of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hover, Confer are leaving Wednesday Saturday. evening for Spencerport to attend, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Curtin spent

ived here Sunday evening from The residence Washington, D. C., for a week's Harold Stover wisit with Mrs. Green's parents, by repainting. Tirs. and Mrs. B. S. Cook. Others Jamestown, N. Y., were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. George Titus or and family left for their home Mar Chas. Burns and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. George Titus or and family left for their home Mar Chas. Burns and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. George Titus or and family left for their home Mar Chas. Burns and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. George Titus or and family left for their home Mar Chas. Burns and Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Cook. Others or and Mrs. Heroert Messeng Grants or and family left for their home Mar Chas. Burns and Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Cook. Others or and Mrs. Heroert Messeng Grants or and family left for their home Mar Chas. Burns and Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Cook. Others or and Mrs. Heroert Messeng Grants or and family left for their home Mar Chas. Burns and Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Cook. Others or and Mrs. Heroert Messeng Grants or and family left for their home Mar Chas. Burns and Mrs. Burns and Mrs. B. S. Cook. Others or and Mrs. Heroert Messeng Grants or and family left for their home Mar Chas. Burns and Mrs. B. S. Cook. Others or and Mrs. B. S. Cook. Others

the funeral services.

here in town. Their guest, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Taylor were Lyle, has returned to her home in dinner guests at the home of Mr.

Titus family gathering Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jenotas. Mr. and Mrs. Orrie Jeffords and daughter, Miss Donna Jeffords, of near noon and a buffet lunchcon for a visit at the home of the former's brother, C. E. Jeffords.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Small of and Nellie Titus. Mrs. Ruth Mil-Pitusburgh were guests at the ler, Nancy Miller, Mrs. F. J. home of Mr. and Mrs. George Titus and little Myra Lou Clark Christian, Thursday and Friday. of Barnes; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Other guests at the Christian Smith and son, Dick, and Mr. and home Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Clarence Johnson of Mead-Bird Kahle and children of Oil ville: Mrs. Bette Clark of Erie: Mr. and Mrs. David Titus of Saxton. Penna.; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Titus, Bradford; Miss John Titus. Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. William Titus and children of Bradford: Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Titus and daughter, Dorothy and Miss Mar-

Shippenville were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry

many years. Both were very act. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Armitage we workers in the Free Methodist of Corry were guests at te home church. Funeral services in her of W. C. Hover and Mrs. F. Titus

Fox and wife, Columbus Town-

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Neil R. Bell and wife to Louise V. Bell, Warren Boro.

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foungsville's 15th Fair To SIDE GLANCES **Open Wednesday, This Week**

Youngsville, Sept. 2—The Section with Mrs. Bernice Goggin, contary of Youngsville Fair Association report that all plans have in each exhibit is given in the sen completed, and everything is fair book. The list given is long ow ready for the opening day for so there should be an exhibit from ringing in exhibits which will be every garden in this vicinity. For le hour of closing the entry of chairman. The local fair is spon-

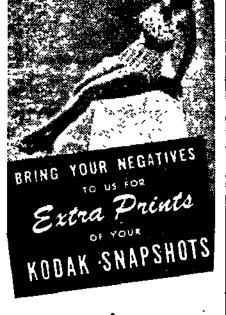
ig of exhibits starting at 9:30 a. garden club bringing a good exhibit but not winning first or secne Poultry Show announced has ond place. Mrs. C. C. Johnson is een canceled by order of the chairman of the exhibit. tate Dept. of Afrigulture. The eason given is the fact that a club will give prizes of \$2.00 and isease of poultry called New-

e held with the judging on Friay instead of as first planned on hursday. M. H. Samuels of Niles, hio, will be the judge. The Rabit show promises to be large.

The flower shows promise to be ery good. There are several clases of flower shows. Cut flowers Ars. James Hamilton, chairman,

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astle has been found in our state and the holding of poultry shows and in the high school, a first and right spread this disease.

The rabbit show is however to for the high school.

The horse shows are to be very fine with James Frantz, chairman. The concessions have been carefully chosen with a view to entertaining kiddies with a merry-goround, kiddy ride and chair swing. There will be exhibits and de-

monstrations of farm machines rd plants under the direction of near the horse barns including a rotiller. Admission of 25 cents will be charged afternoon and evening of Friday and Saturday with a ticket for all sessions of 75c.

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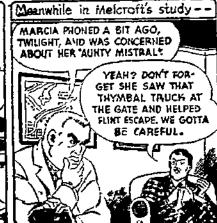


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VIC FLINT

By MICHAFL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE







SOON IT WILL BE TOO COLD FOR MY MORNING AND MARCIA, POOR DEAR, DIDN'T COME HOME

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Varsity Gets Long Gains To Four Horsemen of '46. Give Them 36-Point Victory Over Seconds; Kane On Sat.

Russell Field yesterday afternoon seconds then ran out of downs with the blue and the white squads trying to make another first coming out in a 0-0 tie in the pre- and Fischer punted to the Whites prehm, the blues getting a 7-6, 43. The varsity crew worked the edge in the last minute of play in ball deep into enemy territory, the second game, and the varsity, but a five yard loss and too little the whites henceforth, pounding gains forced them to relinquish the seconds to a 36-0 count. the ball on the Reds three yard the seconds to a 36-0 count.

other pretty evenly. The second game, the teams being coached by Joe Massa and Harry Hutchings. was a thriller With the score 6 and 6. Creed Erickson took the ball for the extra point for the blues. He charged up to the goal line and was covered by a pyrarold of bidies. They weaved back and forth with the opposition finally throwing him back, but the referee ruled that he was over before he was shoved back, giving the blues the win by one point.

The win by the varsity over the seconds is truly just what the core indicates, a walkaway, with the line opening large holes for big Ed Leonard, who incidentally scored four of the five touchdowns. Where there were no holes. Leonard proved very capable of making his own, while Duckett and Shanshalz clicked off countless yards through tackles and Dutchess rounded the ends and

completed five passes out of ten. The teams started out pretty even, the ball shifting back and forth because the teams were un- game, 13 ins. tie. able to push enough for a first flown. The seconds scored the initial first down of the game, the only one they got, through a 31 yard run around left end by Ralph Pischer, A loss and an incompleted pass due to the fast rushing Whites forced Fischer to puntic flown to the Reds twenty-four- 'S

ess rounded left end for a thirty yard gain, bringing the ball to the Reds forty-six. Ed Leonard clip-ped off tackie for nine more followed by a reverse from Dutchess to Shanshala, who carried it to the six yard line around that vulnerable left end. Frankie carried, it again, this time being stopped on the one yard line and Leonard took the ball over the center, standing. Dutchess took the ball off tackle for the extra point. Later in the second period, the Whites again got the ball and clicked off the first downs through center and off tackle. Leonard took the ball over from the two followed by an off tackle plunge by Duckett for the point leaving the count at 14 and 0 at the half.

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The Warren High School Drag- The Reds started off with anden football squad went through a other first down on a pass from series of inter squad games at Dave Bevevino to Fischer. The

The hols in the preliminary line, A reverse pass from Beveygames played fire ball with the ino to Shattuck from punt forpigskin shifting back and forth mation was thrown for a ten yard from one team to the other and loss and the Whites marked up from one end of the field to the two more points in the form of (Turn to Page 10)



Friday's Results Boston 6-6, Philadelphia 0-2. Only games scheduled.

Saturday's Results New York 4, Washington 0. Boston 4 Philadelphia 2. Cleveland 3, Chicago 2. Petroit 11, St. Louis 3.

Sunday's Results Boston 4, Philadelphia 3 New York 7, Washington 2. Chicago 4, Cieveland 1. Detroit at St. Louis, rain.

Yesterday's Results Boston 5-3, New York 2-1 Detroit 2-2, Chicago 1-6. Washington 5-1, Phila. 2-7 St. Louis 9-2, Cleveland 2-2, 2d

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Tomorrow's Games Boston at Washington, night. New York et Philadelphia, night St. Louis at Chicago, night. Cleveland at Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Friday's Results Phliadelphia 4, New York 3. Only games scheduled.

Saturday's Results Pittsburgh 6. St. Louis 1. New York 2, Brooklyn 1. Cincinnati 6, Chicago 3. Philadelphia 10-2, Boston 6-14.

Sunday's Results Boston 8-4, Philadelphia 6-2. St. Louis 7-1, Pittsburgh 6-2. Brooklyn 3-2, New York 1-1. Chicago 6-9, Cincinnati 2-8.

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Al Brazle Takes Both Ends Of **Double Bill For the Cardinals: Brooklyn Splits With Phillies**

National League fans long may too, needed help from the bullpen remember the 1946 pennant race in the late stages of the second as the "battle of the bullpens" game.

with Manager Eddie Dier of St.
Louis uncovering Al Brazle as his the Cards' lead at 2½ games believed to the second at the cards' lead at 2½ games believed to the second at latest relief ace to match Leo cause Brooklyn, after winning the 01 Durocher's crew of firemen.

when he received credit for both walker Cooper was the big ends of a double win over Cin
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(Associated Press Sports Writer) | cinati, 6-4 and 8-7, although he.

opener from the Phillies, 5-2, ran The lean lefthander's greatest afoul of Oscar Judd's left arm and day of the season came yesterday dropped the 3-2 finale.

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Jamestown Old Timers Even ler, Linden, N. J., and Ernie McCoy and Hawley Kight, both Phili-Up The Series To 1 Apiece adelphians, were hospitalized following the crash. The extent of their injuries was not determined By Taking Locals, 24 to 12

to Jamestown for the return was on the bench, still recuperat-match of the annual Old-Timers ing as a result of last week's games, the first this year being game, and McCullough of the lotaken by the Warren team 17-13. call team is still nursing a bruise to a superior Jimtown squad, 24-hit by a pitched ball in the form-12, in the return match in Munici-pal Stadium, Jamestown's PONY League park Saturday night un-ond, was the oldest player and

bering twenty, all saw action, a three chances, which with his one good share of them taking turns for two in last Saturday's game on the mound and getting knocked makes him the best hitting old-off, promptly, and in order by the timer on the Warren Club. slugging Jamestown players. Ray

The local Old-Timers journeyed | Caldwell of the Jamestown team cal team is still nursing a bruise still showed plenty of spunk, The Warren aggregation, num-smacking out three singles for

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Sykesville Downs National Forge, 6-4, in 14 Innings Of Play: Last Home Contest

Fourtee- solid fraings of play and the teams got back into acat the State Hospital marked the tion. 1.434 last National Forge home game to Untereiner was the big litter for the State Hospital marked discussion.

4.34 last National Forge home game to Untereiner was the big litter for the Forgers, collecting three hits and scoring three times for five time at bat. One of "Wild Bill's" the second time of the season time at bat.

Saturday afternoon, 6-4.

There was much disagreement on the part of both teams due to some close and puzzling plays but the difficulty was straightened out

PONY League Playoffs Wed.; Bradford Plays High Team:

and the Governor's Cup. This will be the case in any series.
This and other details of the involving Bradford, Jamestown or post-season games were settled Olean. at a meeting of club representatives yesterday in Olean.

Sept. 3 — The | Bradford will play the first-place PONY League playoffs will club-Jamestown or Batavia-in open Sept 4th in the home parks a best-out-of-seven series. I of Jamestown and Batavia with Jamestown wins the pennant the Olean and Bradford as the other games will shift from Jamesican challengers for a \$300 player fund to Bradford on alternate nights.

However, any series involving (Turn to Page Ten)

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE MEETING TONIGHT

There will be a meeting of the Industrial Bowling League at the YMCA at eight o'clock this evening, and all of last year's captains are urged to be in attendance.

Midget Racers Get Injured

Allentown, Pa., Sept. 3-(A)-Six midget auto racers were recovering today from injuries suffered when their cars piled up dur- latest starts, the handsome local ing the Labor Day feature race at

Dorney Park Speedway.
Three of the racers, Charles Miltheir injuries was not determined

The other three drivers injured durin the 24th lap of the 25 lap race were Leo (Shorty) McAndrews and Vic Sloan, of Allentown, and Lou Volk, Norristown, They were treated at hie track.

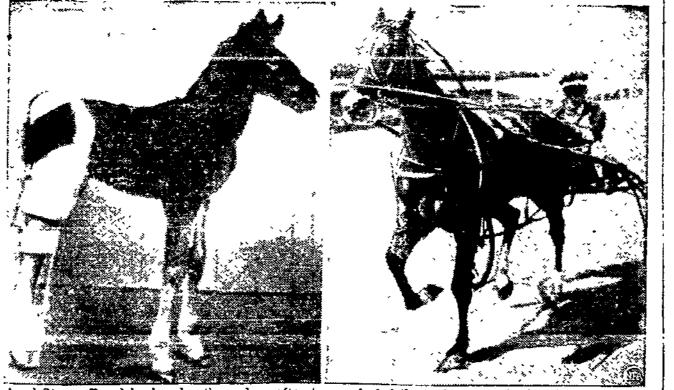
McCoy's car began throwing water on the track before it skidded into a fence. Other cars at the State Hospital, only to lose on his leg, picked up when he was followed McCoy skidded on the slippery surface and piled up.

Another Hagg?



Holst Sorensen of Denmark, European champion at 400 meters, rests on ground after winning in recent European track and field championships.

Real Handicap Horse



April Star suffered broken leg three days after he was foaled (left), then came back to become one of America's leading pacers Now five. April Star, right, will compete in the \$25,000 National Pacing Derby at Roosevelt Raceway Sept. 12. He recently wan \$10,000 Manyaged Pacing Classic in Change.

morrow, the YMCA swimming schedule for boys and girls will be changed. The schedule which follows will be in effect until the opening of fall and winter gymnasium classes in late September or early October:

Cadets—Monday and Wednesday, 4-4:15 p. m., and Saturday, 9:45 to 10:30 a. m.

Juniors-Monday and Wednes-

Oolder Boys — Monday, Wed-nesday and Friday, 7:15-8 p. m. Beginners instruction—Tuesday it 4 p. m. Young Men-the same as Senfors through September.

Girls - Beginners, Thursday

3:45 p. m. Girls regular swim, Thursday 4:15-5 p. m. Women-Thursday 5-6 p. m.

Wee Will Pep

puted world's featherweight champion, Wee Willie Pep, makes his sixth start for the Hudson Boxing Club next Wednesday night in Memorial Auditorium. The little titleholder will square off against undefeated Walter Kolby, hard-hitting Blasdell butcherboy, in the ten-round main event of a 40-round card.

In previous HBC feature events, Pep knocked out Joey Bagnato, Mike Martyk, Johnny Virgo and Cannonball Gibson, and outpointed Jimmy Joyce. Kolby, a 21-yearold Navy veteran, has compiled a 20-straight winning streak. In favorite defeated Whistlin' Willie Roach, here, and Del Cockayne. in Minneapolis. Pep knocked out Doll Rafferty in the sixth round at Milwaukee last Monday night.

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Swim Sked MARCONI CLUB TAKES FIRST At Y. M. C. A. SERIES TILT FROM THE SONS OF ITALY; NEXT GAME WED.

West Side diamond for the cham-

pionship of the league with the Marconi clubbers coming out on F. Russo, 3b the long end of a 4-2 count. The Tome, if 4 0 0 teams have each won two games, A. Font, ac 4 0 1 the Marconi wins coming in the Vescio, 1b 4 0 0 day, 4-4:15 p. m., and Saturday, first half to give them the hon-Gheres, 2b ors and the Sons of Italy wins N. Russo, p coming in the second half, cinch- Brindis, ss ing that spot for them.

pitching, allowing only a mini- F. Font, cf 3 0 1 num of hits to their opponents, but the feature player of the game was Bill Brown, center fielder for the Marconi players. Billy snatched some far-reaching Albaugh, se drives and liners and made some Rich, 3b beautiful pegs to the bases to Check, 2b stiffen the backbone of his team. H. Brown, H 4

tage of a base on balls and "Hon-inning. Again in the fourth stan- Morrison, p za they tallied one off a single by Check and Louie Vizza's double. Two runs in the seventh off an error, and singles by Dahler, Morrison, and Salerno ended Marconi 100 100 20xthe scoring for the winners while the Sons of Italy came back in za; hits off Russo, 9; off Morrithe top of the eighth with two son, 6; base on balls, off Russo, markers, but their rally was 2; strikeouts by Russo, 1; by Morhalted before they did too much rison, 1; sacrifice hits, Dahler:

The evenly matched leading nesday and Friday for the final ceams in the City Softball league games of the series to see who met last night in the first in a full Darling Jewelry trophy which series of playoff games at the is on display in their windows.

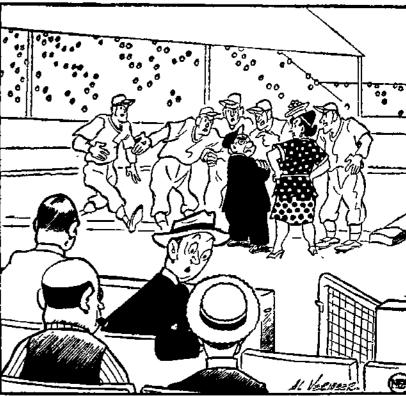
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The Marconi team took advan- B. Brown, cf 3 Vîzza, 1b

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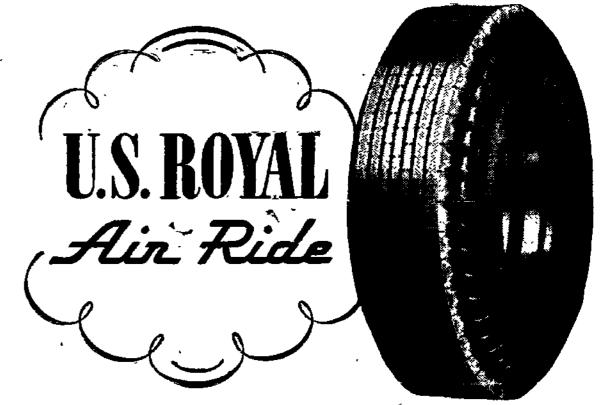


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Horses, Cattle, Vehicles

6 WEEKS OLD PIGS. C. M. Yaegle. Phone 5810-R1. 🚯 FOR SALE-One yearling heifer

and I milch cow, both T. B. tested. Inquire Sidney Haight, Pitts-

WEEKS OLD PIGS for sale. Call

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Articles For Sale

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RELIABLE gas stove, right hand oven, broiler and toaster. A-1

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Real Estate for Rent

78 Wanted-Rooms or Board

THE WARREN Business College. upon opening September 3rd, will have a couple of out-of-city girl students who would like to receive board and room in private home in return for services. Communicate with Warren Business College.

Wanted-To Rent

URGENTLY needed: 2, 3, 4 or 5 rooms, furnished, unfurnished or partly furnished, by ex-serviceman and wife. References given. Phone 1998-R.

WANTED - Unfurnished apartment or house by Beaty School teacher. Call 49-J after 6 p. m. WORKING COUPLE wants 1 or 2 furn, rooms. No children. Phone

adults. Both employed. Write P. O. Box 31, North Warren, Pa. WANTED—3 or 4-room furnished Real Estate for Rent

Wanted-To Rent

2 OR 3 ROOM furnished apartment wanted. Write Box 582, care Times-Mirror.

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88 Farms and Land For Sale 75-ACRE farm, 40 a. tillable; 40'x60' basement barn with cups, room for 20 head; tile silo; 7-

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**Times Topics** 

PLAYOFF GAME AT JAMESTOWN It was learned late this afternoon from Jamestown that game between Jamestown and Batavia will be played on the

former's home field at eight

o'clock Wednesday evening.

in the month.

elks to meet The semi-monthly meeting of the Warren Lodke of Elks will be held this evening at eight o'clock. It is expected an announcement will be made regarding plans for

SEVERAL THOUSAND people ead the classified ads in the

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#### Al Lud ......48 Am Can ..... 971/4 A mand For Pow ..... 7% Am Rad and St S ..... 1614 Am Cmelt and R ..... 5314 oville, N. Y., passed away on August 27. Funeral services in Am Tob B ...... 921/2

Market Quetations

Air Reduction ..... 4614

Al Chem and Dye ......175

Bald Loco ..... 265%

Ches and Ohio ..... 5614

Chrysler Corp 101 Colum G and El 10%

Cons Edison ..... 2914

Cont Can ..... 413/2

Del Lack and West ..... 8%

Curtiss Wright ..... 63

Douglas Aircraft ...... 89

Du Pont De N ......192

Eastman Kodak ..........225

El Auto Lite ..... 59

Erie RR 1252 Food Fair Strs 1734

Gen Motors ...... 60

Gen Refract ..... 261/2

Greyhound Corp ...... 43%

Harb-Walker 25 Hercules Powder 56%

Int Harvester ..... 861/2 Int Tel and Tel ..... 21

Kresge (SS) ..... S7
Lehigh Port C ..... 41

Nat Biscuit 31
Nat Dairy Prod 34%

Nat Distillers 251/2 Nat Pow and Lt 15/2 N Y Central RR 19/2

Packard Motor ..... 724

Param Pict ......... 33

Pullman ..... 55

Radio Corp ...... 1134

Reading Co ...... 201/2

Repub Steel ...... 311/2

Sears Roebuck ..... 3954

U S Steel ...... 80 Warner Bros Pict ..... 21%

West Un Tel A ..... 297

Aero Supply "B" ..... 41
Ark Nat Gas "A" ..... 5

Cities Service ...... 30

Electric Bond & Share ..... 191/2

Curb Market

Penney (JC) ..... 50%

Illinois Central ...... 28

Coml Solvents ..... 23

New York, Sept. 3-(A)-Noon

arene church of Corydon, officiating, with interment in the Corydon cemetery. Miss Stryker was formerly eraployed in Warren and was well

known here. Attending the services from away were: Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bortner and family, Sugar Grove; Ruth Reiff and family, R. D. 1, Clarendon; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hiller, East Randolph, N. Y.; Mrs.

**Obituary** 

MISS MINNIE STRYKER

her memory were held Saturday

afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the

Myer Funeral Home in Randolph,

the Rev. L. B. Boltz, of the Naz-

Miss Minnie Stryker, 79, of On-

Over 300 Die In Accidents Over Holidays

L. R. Stryker, Corydon.

(From Page One) fatalities. New York state ranked second with 24, including 19 death totaled 18 and New Jersey's

Major Parties In New York **Believed Agreed on Tickets** 

(From Page One) Nevada Democrats chose between Senator E. P. Carville and Kennecott Cop ......... 461/2 nominations as senators. gambling houses posted odds on Buner, 42-year-old former Las Vo-Leh Val RR ...... 94 gas business man. Carville, 67, has Libby, McN and L ..... 114 opposed the administration on Loew's Inc ...... 29% some issues while Bunker usually

> Gov. Vail Pittman and S. W. Conwell, a miner, contested for the Democratic nomination as gov-

Klan Official Defends

has supported it.

North Amer Co 29 1/2 Northern Pacific 22 1/4 Order In Statement advertisement signed, "Franklin county Klan," which, he said "audaciously reveals the existence of organized klan activity" here and

"publicly solicits membership".

Meantime, in Harrisburg, Col. C. M. Wilhelm, commissioner of the Pennsylvania state police who is directing the investigation into Klan activities, withheld any details on the nature the inquiry has United Air ..... 25%

> St. Vincent Holds Centennial Program (From Page One) ernor Edward Martin who last night told a centennial audience of 7,500 the Catholic church had played an "outstanding part in the development fo Pennsylvania." The celebration opened vester-

day. Tomorrow's program calls

Nat'l Fuel \_\_\_\_\_ day. Tomorrow's program cans
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(From Page Eight)
The locals scored in almost ev-

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Warren

Harrington, 2b . 3

Bleech, lf . .

Lewis, Cb ....

Fitzgerald, ss-p

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Corner Second Ave. and Liberty St.

## County Sheriff Is Jamestown Old Timers Association Head Association Head

Through the sudden death of David C Vaughen, sheriff of Luzerne county, which occurred Sun- Jamestown tribe nipped theirs off day at Winkes-Barre Sheriff L E the organization at the anitual

secretary of the association who has called a meeting at Wilkes-Barre next Sunday of the execution, bow legs and all.

Coach and a shortstop yet to be a relief role in the last frame.

Sykesville

Lion, bow legs and all.

AE R H O A tive committee when the Warren county sheriff will formally take over the duties of president Be- Wright, 1b ... 3 cause of duties incident to court | Solock, ss . . . 2 proceedings this week it is doubtful if Sheriff Linder vill (ind it possible to attend the funeral of Sheriff Vaughan



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mar the pleasure of local citizens, where celebrations were held.

In spite of a heavy flow of traf- Most of the industrial plants

the county

ioners, and most of the parks in home and was fearful that she and around Warren were well had left an electric iron turned populated each day. Anglers and on in the home

#### Sykesville Downs National Varsity Gets Long Gains To Forge, 6-4 In 14 Innings Give Them 36-Point Victory

(From Page Eight) the fans was soon evident as they a touchback, started to vacate during the final! The kickoff went to the Varsity

first marker. The Forgers made a comeback of that frame on singles by Untermanager, Freddie Gagliardi.

ery inning but their counters were by scoring one on Untereiner's held to the minimum while the triple and a single by Cochercial Sykesville tied it up and went field looking especially rugged de-Linder of this city, automatically frame, four in the fourth, and ten scoring one in each frame, only to becomes president of the Shernif's in the fifth. The home team bat- have the score tied again by slightly injured ankle but will be Association of Pennsylvania. Sherted around in the second and fifth are the organization at the annual of the sixth frame. Hines.

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| Carlson, 2b7        | 0            | 1            | 7              | 5  | 1            |
| Vascovich, c7       | 0            | 1            | 7              | 2  | 0            |
| C. Paulinelli, as 7 | 3            | 3            |                | 4. | 0            |
| Sanco, rf3          | 0            | 1            | 3              | 0  | 0            |
| Kokoska, 1b5        | 0            | 1            | 13             | 1  | 0            |
| Anasti, rf-lf5      | 0            | 1            | $\overline{2}$ | 0  | 0            |
| N. Paulinelli, p .1 | 0            | G            | 0              | 0  | 0            |
| Leonard, 3rd-p . 5  | 1            | 2            | 0              | 3  | 0            |
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| - | Black, ss     | . 6 | 0   | $^{2}$ | 1   | 3 | 0        | Totals54            | 4  | 15  | 42      | 18            | 5   |
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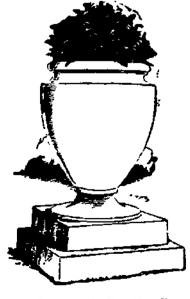
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Summary: Two base hits-Na-0 tale; three base hits-C. Paulinelli, 0 Gagliardi, Untereiner, Morrison; o hits off N. Paulinelli—6; off Leon-o ard—9; off Hines—11, off Caffrey o —3; strikeouts by N. Paulinelli— o 2; by Leonard—3; by Hines—6; by Totals ... 14 24 18 21 8 0 Paulinelli—0 off Leonard—4; off Al Brazie Takes Both Hines-4; off Caffrey 0; sacrifice hits—Sanco (2), Kokoska, Aan-asti, Umpires—Pearce (plate), Solock (bases).

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The three-day Labor day vaca- who had been waiting for short tion passed in Warren without motor trips were Kane, Titusville, serious accident or incident to Tidioute and other nearby places

fic through the borough and were idle, as were banks, stores, county which continued until the business offices, brokerage firms early hours of today. Most of the and borough offices. The traditmain arteries of travel were ional Labor Day session of crimcrowded with holiday tourists inal court interrupted the pleaswhich in most instances was mov- ure of court officials and jurors ing in careful and orderly fash- who were drawn to serve on the two panels.

The police court docket was The fire department had two surprisingly sparse, with a few short runs. Sunday at 2:07 o'clock

motor violations and comparative- the trucks were called to 6 Myrtle ly small number of calls. Similar street where a tree shack had reports came from boroughs in taken fire from a candle. Yesterday the firemen were called from Almost perfect fall weather ad-ded to the pleasure of the vacat-vania avenue west who had left

his his enjoyed and also took full advantage of the favorable one slight accident on U.S. weather.

Centers of attraction for those which no person was injured.

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frames as it grew to a point and they worked the pigskin down where rans got up to stretch twice to the Reds 40 where Dutchess an inning instead of the usual one. got trapped behind the line and Sykesville scored the first run fumbled. Bevevino promptly called of the game in the top of the sec- a pass play which was interceptond frame. C. Paulinelli started ed by Dutchess. Ed Leonard took it off with a single and was sacri- the ball off tackle, running 41 ficed to second by Sanco. A clean yards for a touchdown. Duckett hit by first baseman Kokoska took the ball off tackle for the oushed Paulinelli across with the point.

A play that recalled the James-The Forgers made a comeback town game of last year was pul-by tallying two in the last half led by Don Duckett when he intercepted a bullet pass on the 35 einer, Natale, and Hines, and a vard line and carried it across for triple by their consistently hitting the six points. Leonard went off the six points. Leonard went off Sykesville came back to score tackle to score the last touchm the top of the fourth on a triple by Paulinelli and a beautiful squeeze play by Sanco, but the locals still kept their one run lead by scoring are on Tribanal whistle blew.

The boys looked very nice, the triple and a single by Gaghardi. line holding strong and the backahead one in the next two innings, spite the lack of Dave Lopez, who

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Statistics Reds Whites First downs ...... First down rushing .. 1 First downs passing .. 1 325 17 10 Yds. gained rushing . 37 Yds. lost rushing ... Forward passes ..... 18 Passes completed .... 5 Yds. gained passing . 27 Passes intercepted ... 1 Numer of punts ..... Distance of punts . 256 Average punt ..... 38 Yds. return. punt .. 10 Fumbles ..... 2 Own fumbles recov. . . Penalties ..... 0 Yds. lost penalties ... 0

Total yds. gained ... 36 361 Touchdowns—Duckett, Leonard (4); point after touchdown— Duckett (2), Dutchess (2); touch-

| back—1.    |                        |           |
|------------|------------------------|-----------|
| Reds       | Lineups<br>Pos.        | Whites    |
|            |                        |           |
| Beckwith   | L,E                    | Lan       |
| Mellander  | LT                     | Sherman   |
| Erickson   | ${f L}{f G}$           | Schmiede  |
| Granquist  | C                      | Hale      |
| Kieshaue:  | P.G                    | Amache    |
| White      | $\mathbf{R}\mathbf{I}$ | Lowe      |
| Allen      | RS                     | Decker    |
| Bevevino   | QE                     | Ducket    |
| Tannler    | $\mathbf{RH}$          | Dutches:  |
| Fischer    | T'H                    | Sharshala |
| Shattuck   | FB                     | Leonard   |
| Substitute | s—Morriso              | n, Kuhre  |
| Johnson.   |                        |           |

## Ends of Double Bill

(From Page Eight) noise for the New York Grants in break with Boston, which has won the opener, 6-2.

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Pittsburgh and Chicago swapped decisions, the Pirates grabbing a 4-1 opener and losing the afterGeorge Savko, charged with re-

noon, by trimming his old Philadelphia mates for a Washington 5-2 win. Jess Flores, one of the better hurlers in the league for the past month, earned his fifth Batavia will be on a two-three-two straight victory, 7-1 for an even basis. Should Batavia win the

Parish outpitched Al Benton to square matters, 6-2. St. Louis thumped Cleveland,

9-2, and the teams played 13 mnings to a 2-2 deadlock before darkness forced the second game to be called. SEVERAL THOUSAND people

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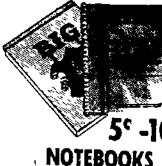
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## Robbery Case Jury Is Being

When the September session of criminal court reconvened at two o'clock this afternoon, work was started on the drawing of a jury to hear evidence in the case of Harold Milton Dilley, of Jamestown, N. Y., who decided late this morning to stand trial on a charge of robbery and assault with intent

The charge grew out of an incident which occurred some months ago, when Dilley and another started on the drawing of a jury Jamestown man are alleged to have assaulted a third Jamestown resident near Akeley while riding

in his car.
Mason Decker, against whom a true bill was returned at Monday's session, appeared this morning and entered a plea of guilty to a charge of assault and battery. their eight-run seventh mning that He was sentenced, to pay the costs earned an 8-3 edge and an even of prosecution, a fine of \$25 and to serve not more than eight months

New York's largest crowd of the season, 73,551 paid, watched Boston sweep both games from the New York Yankees, 5-2, and 3-1, moving the Sox toward a mathematical flag clinching with a 1512 game lead.

Bob Newsom thoroughly enjoyed himself on the holiday afternoon by trimming his old Philaceiving stoden goods and having

#### **PONY** League Playoffs Wednesday

flag, Bradford would play at Ba-Hank Greenberg's two-run hom- tavia on Sept. 4-5 and then the er provided the scoring punch for scene would shift to Bradford on Detroit's 2-1 edge over Chicago the 6-7-8 and back to Batavia on in the first half of a double. Frank the 9-10 if all seven games should be necessary to decide.

Each club will be limited to 18 players for the playoffs, but may carry extra players for batting practice and bull pen service. Umpires for the playoff games will be Carroll, Phillips. Cruoch, Solo-mon and Lent. All games will start at 8 p. m., except Sunday games in Bradford and Jamestown which have been set for 3 p. m.

Robert Stedler, league president, presided at the meeting. Bradford was represented by John Wise, business manager of the Blue Wings, and Mayor Hugh Ryan, director of the local club.

#### Personal Paragraphs

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Want a New Car? Go Abroad and You'll Get It



American-made, 1946 model cars are lined up on a Weehawken, N. J., pier, awaiting shipment to Newfoundland. Recent survey revealed that American manufacturers are sending thousands of their new autos to foreign markets, shipping 9000 in June alone. Recently Nash production was halted at Milwaukee and Kenosha by what company officials said was "unprecedented refusal of employes to work on cars for export."